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## NIGHT FLIER

Can Fly Best at Night, He Says, Hence the Dinner Jacket for the

New York, Oct. 28 (P) .-- Attired in a dinner jacket, Capt. James A. Mollison, the transatlantic flier, took off at 8:44 a. m. today in a one-stop flight to London by way of Harbor Grace, N. F., hoping to establish a mark of 171/2 flying hours from Floyd Bennett Field to Croydon air-

"I do my best flying at night", explained the Englishman. "So don't you know, I have to be properly dressed."

He did don a flying suit over his dinner jacket as a concession to low temperatures, and the conventional vest of the man-about-town attired for formal eating had been replaced with a white sweater. He had slipped slacks over his trousers.

Mollison, intending to fly at 15,-000 feet altitude, figured he could reach Harbor Grace with his initial load of 420 gallons of gasoline in 5½ hours. His plane, a speedy Beilanca monoplane powered with a 700 H P. motor, has a cruising speed of about 250 miles an hour.

It is a single cockpit ship with a sliding hood to convert it into a closed type, and is painted blue and u.P.A.EngagesNew said, only with a gyroscope compass and an artificial horizon.

## Wife Sends Luck

The plane bears the wing marking "NR-190M." Just before the takeoff Mollison

received a cablegram from his wife, Amy, wishing him luck on his voyage. She announced in London last week she and Mollison had separat-

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Has Solved Ocean Before

Brunswick, in about 30 hours.

lison made a second westward flight over the North Atlantic. They cracked up in landing near the Bridge Port. Conn., airport July 23, 1933, after flying from Pendine, Wales.
Besides his successful Atlantic hops. Mollison established other air speed records from England to Australia and from England to Cape-

own. South Africa. Educated at Gloscow and Edinourgh academies, Mollison was comnissioned in the Royal Air Force in 923. Subsequently he became a ommercial pilot on flights to Aus-donkey voyager, for the last six master, making great sport of the

Recently he has been interested in tratorphere flying and predicted ome time ago that seven-hour air the state in search of "The Amerirvice between Europe and the can Way." nited States would become a re-

nd brought another divorce into and made him an ambassador of lated prominence here today.

his back Mr. Cook's samplete. "An specified) and camped en roste. Her first husband, Commander E. other Democrat Takes a Walk, Spencer, it was learned, was di- Bunion's Compendium" ted here by Mrs. Miriam J. Spen-departure for the northern part of Busion," a title created it is augthe second wife, on June 20. the state, Mr. Cook informed the posed, by the pinch of the New Deal, The information, obtained from writer of his intention to "Take a says that he encountered far more state and the encountered far more state have remained Walk", and, in accordance with an Republicans than Democrats. This disclosed had not the intense in-italicized paragraph on the front in view of the fact that Mr. Cook is national faterest is all Mrs. Simp- page of his composition which says no Caspar Milescious; and would fore isomesent thous could enter a marked experiences been sharp. "I am not thumbing the hand-wagon have detour any Democratic door. Facult forces held an unbroken with of to her friendship with Great of reaction. Neither am I walk with tain's bachelor King Edward VIII, ing on thin ice of government-owner-Commander Spencer married her ship. Like Governor Landon, I seek 1906 when he was a naval aviator, the American War. Mr. Cook took

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# Capt. Mollison, Attired in J. Edward Conway's Record Tattered Mobs Throw To Enforce Federal Laws for Dinner Jacket, Takes Discloses He Is Alive to Madrid Into Confusion; Off on Atlantic Flight The Needs of Ulster County Rebels Gain Relentlessly Workers' Protection, Says

In the Matter of Flood Control, Which is of Great Importance to Many in Ulster County; He Has Always Been Active-Milk Problem, Motor Fuel Taxation and the State's Purchase of Rights of Way For Highway Construction, Among Matters Which Mr. Conteay Took a Firm Stand On- lastreest Command Draws Plans Seeks Re-election on Ilis Record.



J. EDWARD CONWAY

# Manager, Hartford

Frank Spodick New General Manager of Local Grocery and Market Group-Held Similar Position in Hartford Organization

... Ulster Provisioners -- Cooperative He said he hoped to pick up the territory as the U.P.A. stores and coast of Ireland nine hours out of Harbor Grace and to make London markets, are now under the manage—as assembly man and it may require sector. ment of Frank Spodick who recently considerable time and effort to do

him at Harbor Grace for a time. His from Hartford, Conn., and has been past Mr. Conway has helped many a in that area weather reports from there indicatengaged in association work for grofilend out of a difficult situation ed the hop for London might not be cers and marketmen's associations even though the act might require for the past 10 years. Tuesday Mr. contact with other state departments He expected to increase his load Spodick was busy at the U.P.A. of than his own. of gasoline to 600 gallons at Harbor fices and storehouse at 26 Downs Grace. His ship, the "Dorothy," was street familiarizing himself with the tion and ability has made many lost three planes in the attack. named, he said, for a "very dear Kingston cooperative setup and friends in "official" Albany and in who visited the offices.

Mollison, now 31 years old, has manager for the Home Circle Stores his constituents outside his official duties in the legislature. 100 cooperative retailers and mar-He was the first man to fly alone ketmen who do a very large business Mr. Conway had battled for his home the administration would have to be from East to West over the North in the insurance city. This organicounty. In the matter of flood con-revamped to admit representation of Atlantic, completing a hop in Aug- zation was formed in 1931 as a co- trol, a matter of deep importance to ust, 1932, from Port-Marnock, Irish operative association known as the a major portion of Ulster county, he Free State, to Pennsield Ridge, New H.C.S. Merchandising Company and has always been on the alert.

Donkey Voyager Dyrus Cook of Woodstock

Ends Campaign Against New Deal; Another

Democrat Who Seeks the "American Way"

periences by traveling throughout breds then relating.

J. Edward Conway of this city, Republican nominee for Member of Assembly, comes before the people of Ulster county this fall seeking re-1, 1933, and since that time has ly admitted its peril. shown by his record of achievements county which he represents and that tal. he can and will work for those who

resentative. Not only is Mr. Conway acquainted with the problems of his own county but in matters which affect the good ceptional judgment. As is done with all newcomers to the state legislature, the first year Mr. Conway appeared in office he was first tested out by the older members of that body but his sound judgment and complete understanding of public problems soon led the older members to entrust to him more important problems and it was not long before his ability was made known and he was appointed to some of the most important committees. The high edeem in which J. Edward Conway is by his fellow legislators has made him a most valuable represen-Man Now in Charge tative of the people of Dister county for it is experience and ability which gives weight to any member of the state's law making body.

Conway Accomodating. the needs of Ulster county as a member of the state legislature but insurgent airport. he is one of th most accommodating expected to take some aboard at Association, better known to the has ever sent to Albany when it has been to doing favors outside his official duties. Even though it may be Arrived there, he planned to leave took over the office of general mana-

Dorothy Ward, English meeting members of the organization practically every public office he is

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Thousands of Homeless Near Starjective Today.

## ZERO HOUR

for Occupying City; Chief Reliance on 200 Tanks.

By The Associated Press. Madrid, Oct. 28. -Thousands of homeiess wanderers, stranded by the election on his record. Elected to civil war, roanted Madrid today, the state legislature in 1932, Mr. anding to the frenzied confusion of Conway assumed office on January the capital as the government open-

The cabinet, in emergency session in Albany that he is a competent, to solidify defense operations, orcapable and understanding legis- dered compulsory billeting for the lator; that he is fully acquainted with war refugees who, they feared, were the problems of the people of the a menace to order in the tense capi-

Great numbers of them have have sent him to Albany as their rep. straggled through the insurgent lines from occupied provincial towns.

Many already show signs of their suffering from cold and hunger. of the entire state he has shown ex- Bedraggled and tattered, they have neither money, friends nor resources to produce housing, warm clothes or

With the food problem growing acute from the city's normal population of more than a million, the government was alarmed that looting and food riots might add to the tremendous problem it faces in conserving and mobilizing its resources.

## Wholesale Conscriptions.

The cabinet also decreed all Spaniards between the ages of 20 and 45 must join the armed forces protecting the capital and consolidated the government military organization under the strict control of the war department.

A war ministry bulletin admitted government reserves on all fronts of Not only is Mr. Conway alive to at Talavera De La Reina where, it the encroaching Fascist circle except said, Madrid warplanes bombed the The communique said the Fascists

launched another vicious attack on a vulnerable government outpost at Peguerinos, near El Escorial on the west, and bombed Santa Maria De Alameda and Navzuela in the same

Outh Africa.

Bad weather, he said, may hold from Hartford Copp and has been city gratuitously and with the customary Conway smile. During the munications with Aranjuez, its base to perform any service in the capital south of Madrid, the bulletin said the

## 8 Planes Lost

Official reports said "several Faselst planes" bombed Cartagena, government-held Mediterranean port, but Dynamite-hurling Asturian miners

were reported reinforcing their known and liked. This well deserved strength at Oviedo for an attack to Prior to coming to Kingston Mr. popularity make it possible for Mr. recapture the Bay of Biscay city from Conway to be of great assistance to the insurgents. A cabinet crisis loomed as a furth-

er complication of the government's In many matters of importance predicament. It appeared imminent the powerful Syndicalist party.

Carlos Rubiera, president of the today, from its small beginning has attempt was made to have New York sion in the Madrid area, said today With his wife, Amy Johnson, Mol-come to do a business of more than city take steps toward flood control the capital had sufficient food supplies to resist an absolute siege for at least two months.

## Final Battle Plans.

Navalcarnero. Oct. 28 (P)-The usurgent command drew battle plans today for a triumphal charge on TWO SOLDIERS HANGED

With their outposts 10 miles from the capital—almost within range for their heaviest artillery—the Fascist leaders laid out a careful strategy for Dyrus Cook. Woodstock writer. Particle in August about Jack and his occupying the city.

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Cars to sharke into Madrid's streets.

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> By ELNER W. PUTERSON Plete to Hourse With Col. Ricardo Rada's Insure-

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# vation in Capital; Fascist Out. Landon to Newark Throng souts Only 10 Miles From Ob.

## CALLS NEW DEAL EXTRAVAGANT



Gov. Alf M. Landon is shown as he spoke from the Municipal auditorium in Philadelphia, where he denounced "the extravagance of this administration" and charged "the people's money" had been sent "to create the most sinister political machine of our history." (Asso-

# Hubbardand Searle Among 18 Men On Water Supply Staff Promoted By Mayor LaGuardia on Tuesday

## "Monsieur de Paris" Claims 260th Victim

Caen, France. Oct. 28 (49) .-"Monsieur De Paris," France's aged, gray-bearded executioner, claimed his 260th victim at dawn

, Calmly, spurning the traditional dgarette of the condemned, Andre Martin went to his death on the guillotine for the murder of a jeweler and his wife 2 Year ago.

He was the 14th Martin executed by "Monsieur De Paris," the 68-year-old Anatole Diebler, hereditary executioner of the third republic and the only headsman in the nation.

Diebler, who looks more like a retired business man than an executioner, inherited his office at the end of the last century from his father\_

The Macabre function has been handed down in the family since the French revolution but may pass out of it as Diebler is eager to quit and cannot find a member of his family to take the job against which Frenchmen nume a traditional grudge.

## AT BUDAPEST TODAY.

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 28.-In a square formed by 300 white-faced soldiers, two sergeants convicted of They relied principally on a fleet transmitting military secrets to

The soldiers were ordered to witness the executions so they might

were present as hugles sounded and the hangman kicked stools out from under the condemned. John Beiro ordered ceremonies paralleling those

young girls whom they introduced to officers to obtain military secrets. Andre LeFeare De Laboulaye of

# MIDDLETOWN VOTES EXTRA

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In the presence of some 150 to extend organization to labor that engineers who had been inviced to his office Tuesday Mayor LaGuardirs were promoted were W. D. Hubbard "that labor has the right to organize and L. F. Searle of this city. The and bargain collectively through two Kingston men, who have long representatives of its own choosing been connected with the department been connected with the department, were the only employes outside of the later of the emphasized and approach city of New York to receive this recognition from the mayor. Others that federal laws for the protection who were promoted are located in of workers are enforced." the various New York City Depart-

### ment of water supply offices located within the city. With Force Over 30 Years.

Both Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Searle have been connected with the New York city water supply for more than 30 years. Coming to this locality at the beginning of the Ashokan reservoir construction they have been continuously connected with the water ssytem since and are now in charge of operation and maintenance of all New York City Water Supply outside of New York city, the division of which they have charge is known as the Catskill-

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## 'Miss Liberty', the New World's First Lady, 50 Years Old

New York, Oct. 28 GPt -- The New World's first lady, Miss Liberty, is 50 years old today.

President Roosevelt headed a pilgrimage of citizens to the statue

There, on Bedloe Island, with Liberty's torch 200 feet overhead, were of October 28, 1886, when President The men were accused of using Cleveland dedicated the statue.

In attendance was Ambassador coian who coisinated the idea of the tatue in celebration of the hun- all of us. He threatens to desirer quigip anniverests, of the guited the one classicies nation in the world PAY FOR PORT, OFFRIALS States anderendence, July 4, 1476. The funds for the 152-foot statue shadowed by the tragedy of dis-The common council of Middle- and its pederial, approximating half union. town by a rote of \$ to 1, over-rode a million dollars, were raised by recommendation of board of entin- popular subscription in France and the United States. The statue itself the past, a united people, a united ate, and boosted the pay of election was juid for by glits from the French matter on Election Day. In Kingson May- arrest the American people paid for suthe facilities.

## Trumpy Receipte

Washington, Oct. 28 (F)—The position of the treasure on October 26. Reseigns, \$17,640,276 ts. expenditures, \$25,979,124 + 6. balance. Hollywood, Oct. 25 (P) Eleanor for the month, \$33,722,954 vs. Re- create social insecurity, X X X. \$3.\$10.650,123.74; euroma receipts this is not social security, it will Fowell, darring actions, marrowly expla for the fines of an come July

Tumultuous Crowd Jams Newark's Largest Theatre to Hear the Republican Presidential Candidate Speak.

## LABOR AND POLITICS

## Lauds Gompers' Policy But Warns of Betrayal of Labor Through Political Alliances.

Newark, N. J., Oct 28 (A)-Governor Alf M. Landon paraded through flag-draped streets lined with thousands of spectators today and told a tumultuous throng that jammed Newark's largest theatre that he would, "when elected," enforce "federal laws for the protection of workers." Bands greeted the Republican

Presidential nominee at the railway station, preceded him in the parade and met him with campaign tunes at the Mosque thealre as he entered to the wild shouts of the crowd that overflowed the theatre's 6,000 seats. The Governor's broadcast address followed the 20-minute parade through downtown Newark and a

five minute ovation in the theatre. "For many years I have believed in the necessity for organization as a means of advancing the fortunes of the individual worker, raising his standard of living and giving him the position in the world to which he is entitled," the Republican presidential

nominee told a New Jersey audience. He spoke in the Mosque theatre during a four-hour pause of his campaign special bound for New York city and the wind-up of his eastern campaign for electoral votes.

### Court Recognition. The Kansan said the Supreme Court recognizes "the right of organized labor through peaceful methods

is unorganized" and "the right to peaceful picketing." personally promoted 18 members of is on the side of those who as workthe New York Department of Water ers, eager to promote their own for-Supply, Gas and Electricity engineer tunes and those of their fellow working staff. Among the 18 men who
"It is an old storm." "It is an old story," he continued,

"But like many an old story, It were the only employes outside of the needs to be emphasized and applied.

Declaring "national prosperity depends on labor's receiving an increasing share of the value of everything we produce," Landon named father of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Compers' as one of the first sponsors of that principal which "has become the conviction of every progressive citizen."

"The Labor Union, as public opinion recognizes, is an instrument of economic progress and national wellbeing," the candidate said, adding:

## Lamiliar With Labor.

"I would like the workers of America, whether they are organized or unorganized, to understand clearly that their problems are familiar to me; that I myself have worked with my own hands; that I have earned wages, and that I am in deep sympathy with the point in view of the working men and women, and eager to cooperate with them."

Again referring to Gompers, Landon said "labor in this country has progressed by following the Gompers policy of keeping free from entanglement with any political group. "That policy more than anything else is responsible for the steady advance it has made."

The candidate told his audience that "we are witnessing in this counness the executions so the magazian of "Liberty Enlightening the World" the camp of American labor the European system of political ailiances which invariably victimize labor." "No one can deliver the labor vote of America to any one political party," the Kansan said, "because

there are no classes in America. "Anyone who claims to be able to deliver, or strives to deliver, any then they allegedly sent the secreta France, grandson of Edouard De political master is betraying the creed of America. Such a person is divided by class hatred and over-

## A Cutted Proprie

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ecurity, the Republican Leader I have been frankly exposing the inadequaries, the inequalities, the dangers and the disappointments inperent in the compulsory insurance FTORTAMS of the New Deal, X X X X

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# Having a Halloween Party? WE'RE SPECIALISTS IN HALLOWEEN BAKERY NOVELTIES.

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## 4th Ward G. O. P. Meeting Tonight

A meeting sponsored by the Fourth Ward Republicans Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the club rooms, 460 Delaware avenue, tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, Major Conrad J. Heiselman and several other prominent speakers will address the gathering. President Charles Heldron of the Men's Club desires a full attendance of members, as does Mrs. William Van Keuren, head of the auxiliary.

## WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 28-Mrs. Margot Hanke and brother, Carl Wuermer, have returned to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Arnold have left Woodstock to live for some time in Washington, D. C. Mr, Arnold has

accepted a position there. Mr. and Mrs. W. Moody intend to cave soon for a winter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Camman of the Mayerick have returned to New

Agnes Schleicher returned recently from a short trip to New York. Mrs. Irving Brown, with her son and daughter, William and Betty, spent the week-end in Woodstock, returning to their home in New York on Sunday. During their stay here Betty Brown was the guest of her

friend, Mary Clough. The current issue of the "American Magazine of Art" reproduces the painting, "Petunian and Phlox", by Henry Lee McFee, Woodstock artist. It is a recent purchase of the Toledo Museum of Art.

A booklet is now being published by the Woodstock Historical Society of the reminiscences of the late Bolton Brown

The Methodist and Dutch Reformed Churches are uniting this Sunday in a union service in observance of Temperance Sunday. The service will be held in the Methodist Church at 10:45 a. m.

On Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock Dr. J. W. Chasey, district superintendent of the Kingston district will address members of the Shady M. E. Church on the temperance question.

An important meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held on Sunday in the parsonage of the Dutch Reformed Church. Officers for the coming season were elected as follows: Flora Davis, president; Caron Hutchins, first vice president; Doris Dock, second vice president; Elleen Lasher, secretary, and William Elwyn, Jr., treasurer. Plans were made for the annual supper to take place some time in November. An interesting part of the program for the evening was a talk by Carl Eric Lindin, who discussed the proposed community building, which is so much in the public mind now. He explained the purposes for which the building is designed, and illustrated his talk with the plans for its construction. He spoke to enthusiastic listeners who see in the enterprise the means of obtaining long needed rooms for basketball, dancing and other activities so difficult for Woodstock's young people to arrange.

## PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Oct. 27.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Phoenicia, will serve a turkey dinner in the lecture room of the church on Thursday evening, October 29, beginning at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist enterathed relatives from Kingston on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller have returned home after spending their vacation in North Carolina.

Miss Elnora Breithaupt, a student at Centenary Collegiate Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bennett entertained friends from Massachusetts during the week.

Miss Ruth Shurter attended a conference at Rochester on Wednesday. Leonard Stine of Kingston spent the week-end with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinsey returned home from their honeymoon and were given an old fashioned skimming on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schumacher of

New York spent the week-end at their bome. Carroll Thomas of Virginia spent the week-end with friends in town.

Eugene Gormley and son William visited relatives in New Jersey the

past week. Mrs. C. Gale and son Edward of Tannersville spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engist and daughter, Mrs. Grant Wykoff, spent Thursday in New York.

## WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Oct. 28-There will be a Halloween party given for the benefit of the Reformed Church Sunday school in the basement of the church Saturday evening. October 71. Supper wil be served beginning at 6 o'clock. Menu included meat lost, brown grary, mashed potatoes, lima beang cabbage relish, pickles, fruit jello, cake and coffee. At \$ o'clock a free entertainment will be given by the young people. Prises will be given for the best costumes. Anyone wishing to come masked may do so. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson have returned home from their wedding trip spent in the northern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Everett Blanshau of Kingston were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Currey and Miss Belle Marshall spen: Sunday in

Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hornbeck of Schenetiady spent a few days last week with Mrs. Rose Hornbeck.

## Gulle Chandre Sale

Henricita Wynkoop Guild of the Pirst Reformed Church will held a clam chowder sale, Friday, Chem-der will be mady at 33 s. m. Orders may be 'phoned to Miss Sarah Hasbranck, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell and Mis. Arthur Problich.

Non York stain's forest grounding was established his an act of the legislature in 1485. It includes large areas in the two great forested sections of the state, the Adirectack and Catalili Mountains.

## MRS. HAUPTMANN AGAIN IN COURT



late Bruno Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, leaves Bronx Municipal Court in New York, where a suit brought against her by an attorney was dismissed He charged she owed him part of a legal fee for settling a tax case. (Associated Press Photo)

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Prosperity Note

Columbus, O --- Business is picking ip in Ohio Penitentiary.

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rupted proceedings in Judge M. A. Musinanno's court.

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"You've been drinking. You're in contempt. Go to jail to cool off and sober up," said the judge.

Cautions, Three Judges

Fort Worth, Tex .-- As a liquor trial jury filed out one juror carried

a government exhibit, half a gallon of whiskey, under his arm. "If they call for some ginger ale and ice we'll know what's going on," somebody remarked, and Federal Judge T. W Davidson spoke up:

"I believe, gentlemen, that the whiskey will remain in the courtroom unless you jurymen find it secessary to reach a verdict." The verdict was "guilty".

### Better Late

Denver-Ten years ago Maurice Smedegaard lost a wrist watch. Pittsburgh-A shout of "Judge, I Yesterday he reported it to police an't hear a thing you say" inter- as stolen. They checked pawnshop



reports and in a few hours returned Kansas pastors his overcoat, hat his watch.

Parsons Paid Parsons, Kas.—While Dr. Harry induced a merchant to oven his les, Kansas City minister, ad- store and bought Dr. Ice a new cutiressed an assembly of Southeast fit.,

gloves were stolen from the church cloak room. Parsons preschers pooled funda



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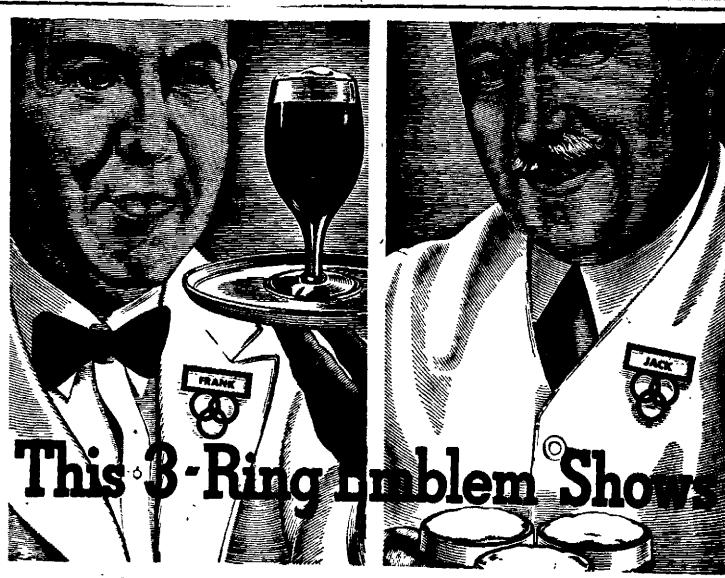
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"Wot's that?" exclaimed Fatty

Bassett, "You've got to go to the Yaru' in the mornin' and tell 'em wot you know abart Miss Frasert 'Ave you got to take 'er with you."

"The inspector didn't say I had to."

"Right," said Basset promptly. "If

"You trust yerself to me, Missie.

I'll hide yer away so that the cops

"Thank you very much, but I'll,

go tonight, he wouldn't have been

ed him after he did us a good turn."

to know where you are, I shall have

"I'll do exactly what you tell me

Fatty Bassett shrugged his large

"Of course, if you blinkin' well

Mahony lit a cigaret thoughtfully.

"No," he answered. "But things

may not turn out so badly as you

is clever, and a pretty decent chap

too, and I've got a proposition to nut

to him that may make things a good

deal better for us. Anyway, it's no

good arguing about it now. We'll

MAHONY was still in disguise when he presented himself at

Scotland Yard. Inspector Kennedy

"So you've turned up," he re-

marked, "You've got a nerve. That

was a hell of a show you pulled off

at the Golden Centipeds Club last

"The Golden Centinede Club?"

echood Mahony innocently, as if he

had never heard of the place. "Why,

The Inspector smiled with an air

"You know damped well what han

nened there." he replied, "And in-

cidentally that club will not be onen-

ing again. We found evidence on the

premises that it was one of the prin-

cipal dope distributing centres of

London, and we've made six arrests "

find any evidence against our friend

"Good," said Mahony. "Did you

"Still harping on Lawson, ch,"

commented the Inspector, "No, we

didn't find any evidence against him.

So far as we're concerned, we

haven't any evidence, except your

word, that Lawson is not an entirely

blameless citizen. What's happened

"Yes," answered Mahony, "I sup-

pose you'd like me to tell you where

"I certainly should; I'm very anx-

"She won't tell you anything you

want to know if you get hold of her."

mid Mahony coolly. "And if you ar-

rest me I shan't tell you anything

you want to know either. So that

WOR'T do you an awful lot of good.

Listen; are you willing to take a

"What is the chance?" asked the

"This," answered Mahony, "I've

come here according to our bargain.

and I'm willing to tell you where

Miss Fraser is, and you can arrest

in Prison, and nobody will be able to

nearer to finding the head of the

dope and kidnapping ring, the mat:

"What I want you to do is not to

arrest either of us at present. Give

us a couple of hours to make our-

selves scarce, and then are all the

policemen in the country looking

for us. Then, if you catch us-we'll

stand a good chance of catching

somebody else—the man you really

a few moments. His best, claser

face was very thoughtful. Then he

(Coppright, 1986, Rugh Streets)

Lawson house a dangerous against the day one to the day of the day

you're after.

nedded slightly.

sporting chance, Inspector?"

to Miss Fraser? Any news of her?"

what happened there?"

of grim satisfaction.

to tell him."

to," she said.

shoulders.

morrow."

night."

Lawson?"

sleepless night.

She smiled at him.

"I shan't actually take you with

you don't know where she is, you

answered Mahony.

can't tell 'im, can yer?'' He turned to Ruth.

Ruth shook her head.

## Singston Daily freeman. who is voicing his protest against the continuation of the New Deal?

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## DLEAKLEY IN KINGSTON

asserted that the Washington and workmen's compensation law, etc. Albany new deals have forfeited supgiving aid and comfort to radicalism nity and power and self-reliance that and acquiescing to the hitchhiking once distinguished the states from gestures of socialists and com-the Union. munists.

candidate was equally frank in broken down by his new philosophy assailing what he termed "complete of an all-powerful and imperialistic domination" of state affairs by the government at Washington? national administration, declaring it is not in keeping with the democracy in which the citizens of our country take such pride.

Bleakley pointed out that when the prived of his driving license for six new deal administration takes the months and fined \$50. To many perposition that it can ride roughshod sons, including dog lovers, this may over the wishes of congress and sound like a heavy penalty, particuwhen the governor of the state of larly if, as this man claims, the New York openly boasts that he has driver needs his car to keep his job. and will continue to usurp the law. The judge pointed out that revoktaking powers and prerogatives of ing the license was mandatory under the state legislature, our democracy the new section of the law, and ceases to exist and our citizens automatically fall into the category of son to others, warning them not to

defying the Supreme Court of the failure to stop rather than the ac-United States and flaunting the conactitution, Justice Bleakley summed against the driver and for which he up this question: In view of the new deal record, who could care to wise. A driver who would fall to further trust the future of the Constitution of the United States and fell to the future continued welfare of the people to an administration which A driver careless of the safety of has shown so clearly that it does not dumb animals would probably be believe in the American Constitution and the American conception of The hit-skipper is a major traffic free enterprise, individual liberty, free press and free speech?

## MEN WITHOUT A PARTY

Why are many Democrata so severe in their denunciation of ferencer on Broadway. mer Governor Alfred E. Smith? furely it isn't because the former Belia Ostrander married in Hunter. governor, who for years worked for governor, who for years worked for Clarica Edward Jenkins and Miss Mrs. Warnet S. Osterhoudt for and believed in the Democratic Marion Carrison Schoonmaker, both which the Rev. R. S. Strivings and Party, non chacrined as his time, of Clintondale, matried. measured label of "Democrat" is appropriated by a gang having little who sustained fractured skull when son, Erskine, and Mrs. Lidia Smith the transport salling on or about Noin common with the principles for he fell from a truck, had so far remerly held as Demotratic, datus to covered be was able to be removed days at their home here, come out and express his housest from the Kingston Hospital to his

Al Smith did not walk away from home on the Plank road. He had walked from Al as well as the rest time of the peace for over tarmty their homes in this place.

of the Democrats. Have not these Four nurses were a party their homes in this place.

Four nurses were a like of Cornella Barley in the party, but rether the many served the town of Hurley as a just of Commall spent the week-end at til 5 p. m. There are also requested assessment satisfaction on a new name the Benedictine Biochital nursing of "New Boulers". Have not they school.

Matthew F Doyn died in St Berny but must beel support at the 3t. O final day of the rally at the Franklin Miss. Marantel Pals by elected I. A. M. Hall. Serving starts at 5:30 Street A. M. E. Non Church. Mem-

is Al Smith the only Democraticion High School,

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Al Smith not only thinks straight but has the courage to say what he

"There is none so blind as he who will not see," fits a great many Democrats who formerly becamehighly indignant when anything was said about the great Al.

## NEW PHILOSOPHY

The American form of government is based on a written Constitution providing for a division of powers between the states and the national government. To single out but one instance, what did the Supreme Court say of the effort of the Roosevelt administration to set up national controls over industry through the NRA? The Supreme Court said, with no dissenting voice among its nine members, that if the Constitution were construed as the administration In the NRA case wished it to be construed "the federal authority would embrace practically all the activities of the people and the authority of the state over its domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance of the federal government." The Supreme Court did not pass on the advantages or disadvantages of such a centralized system, but said "It is sufficient to say that the Federal Constitution does not provide for it,' President Roosevelt as has been

shown continues to preach the NRA oblicacoby. 🗓 The President very properly took

to himself a share of the credit for the progressive laws passed during Justice Bleakley, didn't mince his public career as legislator and words in his address here Tuesday governor in New York state." He when he declared that radicalism has spoke of the new factory legislation. spread very rapidly under the Leh- of the limitation of the working man administration. He further hours of women in industry and the

port and confidence of the people by gram was made possible by the dig-

Can President Roosevelt deny that The Republican gubernatorial these qualities in the states are not

## DOG AND HIT-SKIPPER.

A hit-skip motorist who ran over Continuing his attack Justice York city and then fied has been dein stray don the other day in New

After charging the new deal with the street without help. It was the fall to stop when he hit a person. menace about which something must

## be done.

Oct. 28, 1916-John Goldrick in-Raymond H. Osbern and Miss Cora

Death of John Farrell in Malden.

Oct. 25. 1926-Downed Curlin. heme on Meadow street.

James E. Kennedy died at his their duties at Lake Mohonk,



BYNOPSIB: Terence Mahony has arranged for the police to find out a good deal about Ambrosa Lavoson's gang of kidnappers and dope runners, he also has captured Lawson, But Terence is not free of busicien or hating killed Vincent Intic, whom Lawson really killed, And he fears for the life of Ruth Praser his friend, Bo he bargains to release Lowson in return for Lawson's surrendering Ruth. Ruth han arrived: Terence is speaking to her for Lawson's benefit.

### Chapter 39 FATTY KICKS

TYPHAT the devil do we care if will never find yer."

the police are after us, so long Ruth shook her her as we're together again," Mahony said. "They haven't caught us yet, stay with Terrence," she said. "If and I'm going to take good care inspector Kennedy hadn't let him they don't catch us."

He turned towards the little office able to rescue me; I'm grateful for and made a motion to Fatty Bassett. that. I don't want the inspector to "All right, let that man go," he think that Terence and I have cheat-

Rejuctantly Fatty out through the cords that bound Lawson; from his me to Scotland Yard, Ruth," put in expression as he did so it was easy Mahony. "But if the Inspector wants to judge that he would rather have cut Lawson's throat. Lawson stretch ed his cramped limbs and rose somewhat unsteadily.

"Thank you," he said, "That's much better."

He turned to Mahony and Ruth, who had just entered the little office. insist on givin' yerselves up to the

"You two seem rather pleased with cops, there's nobody can stop yer," each other," he observed. "Well, he remarked gloomily. make the most of it while you have the chance, because I don't think your pleasure will last very long. If the police don't get you both, I seem to think they will. Kennedy ahall.

With that he turned away with the intention of walking out. But he had only taken a step when a heavy hand fell on his shoulder; he felt himself twisted round to stare into have to see what happens at ten tothe red, enrared features of Fatty Bassett

"'Art a mo', mister Big Boss," he said thickly. "You fancy yer chance like 'ell, don't yer? You reckon you're the great big noise 'oo gives the looked tired, as if he had spont a orders wot other people obey. Maybe there was something in that a fortnight ago. But that's all finished now. Your number's up, see? An' now 'op it, an' take that for a keepsake."

With that he gave Lawson a shove forward towards the office door, and at the same time thrust out his large right foot in a hearty kick. Lawson shot through the office door as if propelled from a large catapult, pitched forward on his hands and knees, and rolled over twice on the oily garage floor. Then, his face contorted with rage and pain, he rose slowly to his feet. "I'll—I'll have you killed for this!"

he gasped. "We've 'eard that sort of yarn be-

fore, an' it don't cut no ice with us at all," said Fatty Bassett jeeringly. "Op" it now, before I kick you really 'ard." Lawson withdraw, with what dis-

nity he could muster. Ruth and Basactt and Mabony were left in the office. Bassett sat down on the edge of

the table, dangling his legs. He had recovered his temper and was looking cheerful now.

"I reckon we handed Lawson a good old joit tonight," he remarked. she is?" or two anxious moments today Some ious to get hold of that young womof my blokes was a bit windy about an," said the Inspector. buckin' up against the Big Boss, Now they know 'e can be knocked about an' kidnapped, just like anybody else. they won't be scared of 'im no more."

"And his own people won't be so convinced that he can't be besten. and they may start getting a bit windy in their turn," added Mahony.

## HE turned to Ruth. "What happened to you, Ruth?"

he auked.

Ruth's story was brief. She had gone to the house in the St. John's the two of us if you like. We'll be safe Wood Road, and had found the two men Mahony had left there tied up get at us, and you won't he any on the floor. Rashly, without bothering to ask questions, she had cut their bonds

One of them had recognized her and they had repaid her for the good turn she had done them by tying her we and leaving her while they fetched a car to take her away. She did not know where they had taken her. After being imprisoned for some tell you all we know. And if you hours, she had been thrust into a don't catch as, and we shall do our car and brought to the garage. That best to see that you don't-you'll was all she knew.

"What's going to happen next?" she asked when she had finished her want." story, "What do you think I ought | Inspector Kennedy considered for

"I hardly know," admitted Mahony, "You see, Impector Kennedy only let me go tonight on condition that I reported to him at Sentland Yard at ten in the morning and told him if I had any news of yes "

KRIPPLEBUSH

thankful.

may come in contume if they desire Kripplebush, Oct. 28,-Mr. and and try to win one of the prize. Mrs. DeRoy Miller and family enter. The Rev. Mr. Strivings and a helper tained friends from Brookless Sun. will act as judges. Dress parade will TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO tained friends from Brooklyn Sun- follow immediately after serving of

jured and his Ford touring car Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and Mr. and Mrs. William School-wrecked in a collision with a trolley family spent the week-end at their maker entertained friends from Almother's, Mrs. Emma Wood, ]lentown, I's., Sunday, Mrs. Anna Winne of Kingston pre-

sented the M. E. Church with a love Army Recruiting for Passana ly pulpit Bible in memory of Mr. and The E. S. Army has vacastics for men between the ages of 18 and 35 the people of the churca are very

Mrs. Cornella Barley is spending of the Second Corps Area.

who would like to serve in the trupics. Men who exitet before Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Smith and ber 3 have an opportunity to make of Carbondale are spending a les rember 12. Serguant Roin et the days at their home here.

C. S. Army Retruiting Service will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith are he at the recruiting similes in the enjoying a two weeks' vacation from county courthouse to extend any information pertaining to entirtuent Leaver Louisberry and F. Durham between the hours of \$180 a. m. unfor demestic service in the vicinity

## That Pally Day

On Priday membra. Ourther 38. president of Prisms Seriets of Kings. Concerds are for the Sensit of the here who have not reserved are rechurch. There who plan to attend specifully arged to do so.



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## FACIAL NEURALGIA.

to many cases.

Dr. Joseph C. Yaskin, University of Pennsylvania, in compiling records of cases helped by other than surgical methods says, "Dr. O. Dyes, Germany, treated 20 cases of true trigemiual neuralgia with the use of the deep Xray. In only three cases was there no favorable result. In the other cases the attacks were stopped, the shortest for 3 1/2 months. and in one case for as long as 11 years In 12 the results may be termed lasting; in 5 incomplete. In 8 patients a single radiation or a series extending over several days was sufficient to lessen the attacks. In 9 cases, who had neuralgia longer, lasting improvement was obtained only by repeating the series of treatments after intervals of a few weeks or months. The method is orth while and should be tried before undergoing aurgery."

In the Journal of Medicine Dr. J. A. Caldwell reports that what is known as the Moyer or Castor Oil treatment has benefited some cases of trigeminal neuralgia. The method is as follows: 1 or more ounces of castor oil is administered 3 times day for several days in succession

had several remarkable cases where the pain stopped after this treatment. In one very severe case where all three branches of the nerve were giving pain (patient about to undergo operation) the castor oil treatment stopped the pain in 4 days and it did not return for 4 years. When the castor oil was tried again it failed to help and an alcohol injection into the nerve was necessary to stop the pain.

Dr. Caldwell does not continue a trial of the castor oil treatment be jond I week. He reports that other cathartics do not have the same effect as the castor oil.

The point then is that while sur gery may be the "last resort" in trigeminal neuralgia, the deep Xray, and the castor oil methods of treatment are very much worth trying.

## UNION CENTER

Mrs. Robert Fowler called on her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Eckert, Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and son, Frederick, spent the week-end with relatives in Jersey City and

Arlington, N. J. Charles Warren has had a tele-

Mrs. Schnering has gone to spend the winter with her son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochrane were Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. Buddington.

The Loyal Workers Class will hold in the chapel Thursday evening.

## RINNEWATER

Binnewater, Oct. 27-John Nichols of Maspeth, L. I., is spending several days in this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Molinero and Mr.

over the week-end.

City, N. J., were guests at the home of W. Embry. Ralph Markle has returned to his home here after spending several

months at Burlington, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Ipeen of Rosendale have rented the Filgrim house here. Mrs. Fred Markle is convalencing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H.

Welber, in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maines spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freez.

# **Just A Year**

(Taken from the files of The Preeman).

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by James W Barton, M.D.

One of the earliest surgical operations it was my privilege for severe duty) to watch was for the relief of that terrible pain in the side of the face and head called trigeminal neuralgia (tic doloreux). The pain over the whole side of the face is so terrible that at that time surgery only was the cure in severe cases. Today, while surgery is still used in the very severe or major cases of the neuralgia, other methods are fortunately available which give relief

until the pain is relieved or the treatment is judged to have failed.

Dr. Caldwell states that he has

Some patients are not helped.

Union Center, Oct. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

phone installed. His number is Ulster Park 12-F-14.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth, of Ridgewood, N. J.

and Mrs. Schnelling of Poughkeepsle visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz Mrs. Schoenfeldt motored to Utica

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean of Atlantic

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THE STORM SWEEPS IN

Authority

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH if the right of children to selfexpression and self-determination continues to be the rule, the time is soon coming when, for the sake of the world's emotional and nervous stability, the state will have to undertake the care and rearing of the young. Only the hard and fast rules of mass

production can control the child who is brought up by the modern psychology of freedom. When everyone is doing the same thing at the same time, there is no chance for individual assertion. Family life is not like that, nor, for that matter, is the world, Tommy, who is six, cannot stay up as late as Mary who is in high school. But Tommy's mother is afraid to insist on his going to bed early, lest she thwart his ego, or his sub-conscious, or cause an inhibition or complex. Furthermore, she is tired of the constant argument.

And Tommy? He is apt to grow up a nervous oddity with a chip on his shoulder, not because of late hours, but because of the wear and tear of uncertainty and insecurity.

There was a time not so long ago when a parent's word had the force of law. The child who questioned or disobeyed an order was in disgrace There were, of course, many shuses of authority, there were then as always many unmanageable and rebellious children. There resulted also innumerable adults whose lives were warned and twisted as a result of early training and mishandling. But there was at least a sense of security in the lives of a large number of children, and a certain respect for suthority.

To argue out every question that arises is a strain on the nerves of both parents and children. To question all authority, not only desirove respect for authority, but actually harms the children, since it leaves them with no one and nothing on which to rely.

## Masquerade Ball.

The annual masquerade novelty ball will be held Saturday night, October 31, at the Golden Pheasant Casino, High Falls. Prizes will be Mr. and Mrs. Zurdeneiden have awarded to the persons wearing the closed their home and gone to the funniest and most original costumes. October 31. at St. Ann's hall, Saw The grand march will be held at 11 kill. The affair is sponsored by th a business meeting and social hour o'clock, at which time novelties will Sawkill Social Club and will be for be given out. Columbian Entertain- the benefit of St. Ann's Church an ers will furnish the music for danc- the club. There will be good musi

The Odd Coat By MARY GRAHAM BONNER AS a matter of fact, the Puddle Muddlers hardly thought it was work when they were doing some-

thing for Willy Nilly, it was real-a ly fun. Rip, the dog. came running back. He carried the scissors, carefully closed, in his mouth.

"Now," said
Honey Bear, "I'll use my two front baws. as i can stand very nicely on my hind legs, and I'll sup here and I'll snip there, and get lots of the wool.

"Ouch," bleated Sweet Face, "that "Sorry," growled Honey Bear. "I cut too close then." "You're not doing it quickly enough," said Jelly Bear, "we have little time to waste." So he took a

hand, or rather a couple of paws, at the clipping. After a while they had taken a great deal of wool from Sweet Face, and he looked very unevenly chipped But they did not bother about his appearance, nor did Sweet Face, They all began trying to make the wool into a coat. They shaped it out on the ground and they tied it in places

with string so that the arms would be attached to the shoulders. "I don't think it looks very stylish,"

cackled Top Notch. "Oh, Willy Nilly isn't vain the way you are," growled Honey Bear, "But I must go up to the cave. I've put aside a few nuts for Willy Nilly." "I'll go for them," growled Jupiter Bear. Now the other Puddle Muddlers

were going off to get the presents they had made or saved for the birthday. "We'll all meet back at the meadow the first thing in the morning and march straight to Willy Nilly's," blested Sweet Face.

Tomorrow-"Willy Nilly's Birthday"

Masquerade and Dance There will be a masquerade an

and refreshments.

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHIN TON - Photographers comparing note, have found that



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very long one and very active-Al Smith has been "in pursuit." He has hunted victory for himself or for his party. He has been the hunting dog on

Democrats have tried to show that h has changed his ideals, that the Democratic reforms he once sought he now finds monstrous

Arrican Campaign Out REP. GEORGE HOLDEN TINK-HAM of Massachusetts has an op-

Tis still iron-sray whiskers summed in the manner of a Spanish conquistator. Tinkhan has been the Souther been Errodmunnu of Frieds storier about his appearance and denæanor since first he came here in 1911 as representative from the tenta

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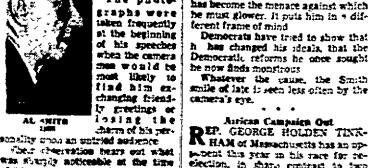
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## Highland News

Highland, Oct. 28-Mrs. Harry E. was the speaker at the annual reception for the faculty of the High-ards; May 10, Child Health, chairland schools Monday evening in the men, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney, hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McCormick was introduced 1938. by the principal, A. Herbert Campby Mrs. Theodore Birney and a Mrs. Miss Helen Sykes, Mrs. Gay Bradt, land, the wife of the President, the retary, Mrs. James Swift; treasurer. tarian, non-partisan, non-commercial Philip Wilklow; membership, Mr. and with the exception of two paid and Mrs. John J. Gaffney; hospitaladvised the work of P.-T. A. to be publications, Miss Marie Van Wor built around local needs and chil- mer; finance, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. dren's needs. The increase in crime The meetings are held once a month demanded wholesome recreation, a at the high school at 8 p. m. "play and study together" program and to knowing the teachers. Since and to knowing the teachers. Since Highland Tillers longs to them and the advice was to visit the school, to know the board of education and attend the meetings, to become acquainted and conversant with what is being done for

Mrs. McCormick was followed by Mrs. Lardin, also of Cornwall, who is on the program committee and this speaker complimented the local program as arranged for this year's work, built around the subject, "Recreational Activities in the School, Home and Community."

The regular business meeting of the P.-T. A. was held and in charge of the president, Mrs. D. S. Haynes. There was a small balance on hand in the treasury. Mrs. James Swift county meeting to be held in the school at Wallkill on November 5, and it was voted to send two delegates from here. Mrs. Haynes welcomed the audience of nearly 100 persons and stated the objects of the association and asked the mutual cooperation of the community for the youth in their moral and spiritual growth.

## Trio Sings

A trio composed of the Misses Harry B. Cotant spent the week-end Rose Symes, June Reynolds, Ruth at their camp at Lake Katrine. Mr. Goldsmith, accompanied by Mrs. Willard Burke at the piano, sang the "Bells of St. Mary's". Mrs. Burke Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan of Ida Arthur T. Williams drove down continued the program with two McKinley Council No. 65, Daughters from Utica and spent the week-end plano solos. A. Herbert Campbell, of America, has received appointment with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. introduced by Mrs. Haynes, gave the as deputy state councillor of Van-Nathan D. Williams. greeting from the school, and his be- derlyn Council No. 41, Kingston, by Haynes, responded for the board of the local council; chairman of the M., Monday evening.

Miss June Reynolds led in general singing, "Pack Up Your Troubles", "Three Blind Mice", "It Isn't Any Trouble to Smile", and everyone joined heartily. Chairs were then arranged for the game, "Going to Jerusalem", and the entire party joined in the march and with laughs there was always one who couldn't find a seat after the mad scramble for one. Miss June Reynolds was at the piano and the Misses Frances Williams and Ruth Goldsmith aided in removing chairs until but one was left. Names had been pinned to each arrival so that none were strangers and before serving refreshments half the group was given the name of someone present with whom to est. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were placed on a long table and the double line formed and

the lunch was served buffet fashion. Faculty members present were: A Herbert Campbell, John J. Gaffney. Willard T. Burke, Milo F. Winchester, the Misses Ruth Goldsmith, June Reynolds, Gertrude Cooke, Dorothy Churchili, Marian Williams, Mahei Decker, Lucila Ose, Martha Benesch. Rose Symes, Marian Barry, Frances Williams, Caytrins Columbe, Anno Taylor, Edna Curry, Mrs. Daniel Gaffney, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Ernest Tamper, Mrs. Beatrice Grimm, Mrs. Marcia Martin, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Vincent Gaffrey. Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Susan K. Ploss, Mrs. Charless Schmidt. Among those attending from the village were: Mr and Mrs. P. T. Schentz, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards, William H. Maynard. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore. Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. Ella Burchill. Mrs. Gay Bradt. Mrs. Allan Hosbronck, Mrs. Frank Borquist, Mrs. William Coy. Mrs. F. F. Simpson Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, Mrs. Edis m Dinsey, Jr., Mrs. 1rving Rathte's, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Barnaby. Mrs. Charles Davis. Alberta Pavis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relaca, Mrs James Swift, Mrs. Andries Dulle's Mrs. Vincent Castana. Mrs. Albert Schreiber, Mrs. Diorio, Mrs. Gual. Ose, Miss Josephine, Mrs. Bradfor i Freer, Mrs. John Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. George Albusen, Mrs. Tere lif-Rer. Miss Mary Castana, Mrs. W. 1 Burke, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. C. W. Bathreb, Mrs. Heston Wools, v. Mm Elmer Randall, Mr. and Mrs. George May, Mrs. Orlando I rect. tur Rer. S A. Cormac, Mrs. Robert Part Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Gordon Wilrox, Mrs. Balph Lyons, Ellin

Aurmond. The large half had been beautiful ly 5-counted with autumn leaves, and bouquets and pots of chrysanthemuns, furnished by Mrs. J. J. Dono-van and Mrs. C. W. Razhgeb. and the latter, chairment of the hospitalby committee, was in charge of rereshments, assisted by Mrs. Andries DuBois, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Bernahy, Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Randall. Mrs. Lyona.

Patert Program The program as prepared by the committee and given to all present blened with the September 14 meet-Mins Anne Taylor: October 16. the P.-T. A. reception, challman, for Politic Wilson, speaker, Mrs. Sarv E. McCornick; November 2.

bouk program, choirmon, Mrs. Philips

Party for Faculty

Natingen: January 11. Sports and Safety, chairmen. Willard T. Burke, John Crowley, Sergeant John Lockhart, Clarence W. Ratingeb, Miss Frances Williams; February 8, Founder's Night, P.-T. A. skit, chair-level and Arthur Allbright of Brooklynd drove up Sunday for the day at McCormick, of Cornwall, district di-McCormick, di-Mc rector of the Central Hudson Dis- Hobbies, chairmen, C. Imbrie Richtrict Parent-Teacher Association, ards, Dr. Victor Salvatore, A. Herbert Campbell; April 12, Social Hy-

The program also carries the ofbell, and in her talk began with the ficers for this year: President, Mrs. organization in Washington in 1897, Devello Haynes; vice presidents, by Mrs. Theodore blines and a mrs. Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Irving fall, Mothers' Congress, and coming to Rathgeb; recording secretary. Miss the attention of Mrs. Grover Cleve June Reynolds; corresponding secorganization was tendered a recep- Miss Martha Benesch. The committion at the White House. She de- tees: Program, Miss Ruth Goldfined the organization as non-sec- smith, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. stenographers in Albany, there are ity, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Miss no paid officers. It was to pass along Fannie Williams; publicity, Miss what we do know and the speaker Marie Castana, Miss Eliza Baymond;

and the election of officers for 1937

attended a district meeting held in Roscoe Wood assisting hostess. Goshen and Marlborough the High- from State Councilor Anna A. land students won the plaque in judging and athletics. The judging Moore as deputy state councilor of were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooking-budging and athletics. The judging Mrs. Parks is past councilor of Ida Robert North of Naugutuck, Conn., Included cattle, poultry and applies

their instructor, Milo F. Winchester, bekah Lodge and marshal in High- Hyatt of Sidney, who had been over and the boys were: Patsey Conforti, land Chapter Order of the Eastern night guests and with their mother, Richard Nace, George Hoff, Stuart Star. She expects to make her first who had been a guest since Friday, read a letter from Mrs. Louis F. Fel- Moshier, Eugene Imperato, Carmine visit to Sunshine Council Thursday, returned to Sidney that night. Sabarese, John Skipp, Gabriel Co- November 5. nino, Fred Cappalino, Cos Trapani, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hildebrand Bonato Rutegianio, Fred Gruner, of Minneapolis, who spent a week it will become the property of the Highland Tillers.

### Other Items of Interest

Highland, Oct. 28.-Mr. and Mrs Harry B. Cotant spent the week-end and Mrs. John Parks joined them for Sunday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan of Ida local nurse committee; vice presi- On October 18 Court Nilan Catho- Jerry Palinskey.

ern Ulster County; active in the Sunday School, church and Auxiliary Club of the First Methodist Church. The teachers taking the course in

child literature given by the N. Y. Speaks at Annual Miss June Reynolds, Mrs. Irving Clyde Matthews, Mrs. Vincent Gaff-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford

Entertained Monday afternoon at Brae Croft by Mrs. Franklin Welker were: Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Misses Bertha Wisemiller and Eliza Raymond.

Miss Florence Parker, who had spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse D. Rose, returned to her home at Briarcliffe on Monday., Mrs. Rose is slowly recovering from her recent

Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan was officially received in her new office as deputy state councilor of Vanderlyn Council Tuesday evening at the reception for district deputy Goldie Gerhardt and officers of Vanderlyr Council,

Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Miss Marie Van Wormer, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Roscoe Wood were guests of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church Monday at dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger on Broadway. The senior officers of their Missionary society were also guests. During the meeting Mrs. Mears sang two spirituals and Mrs. Awarded Plaque Mears sang two spirituals and Mrs. Lent had as her subject, "I, Too, Am American."

included cattle, poultry and apples. Mrs. Parks is past council or of ina cousins of Mrs. Hyatt, and also Mrs. The house warm of the first of finadille and Edge. The boys were accompanied by bearer, conductor in Vineyard Re-

Raymond Mach, Lawrence Roberto, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. service was well attended on Sun-Frank Roberto. If Highland wins George Hildebrand, left Sunday for the plaque in the next two contests New York, where they are spending this week before driving back to ing at 11 o'clock; weekly prayer their home. While here their hosts meeting on Wednesday evening at took them daily to various points of the home of Mrs. Reggie Davis, and interest and accompanied them to Senior Choir practice after the meetwith them until Tuesday.

afternoon.

Arthur T. Williams drove down

The first degree was conferred Richards, also called upon by Mrs. Callahan is past councillor of of Adonai Lodge. No. 718, F. & A.

dent of the Women's Club of South-lic Daughters of America were guests

## Asked To 'Believe' Stalin Death Report



Charles P. Nutter, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, received a simple note from Dictator J. Stalin asking Nutter to "believe" reports that Stain had "abandoned this sin-ful world." The dictator asked in the note that he not be disturbed "in the calm of the other world." (Associated Press

The Evening Reading Circle will of Court Santa Maria in Newburgh Highland, Oct. 28.—The Highland be entertained on Monday evening and 40 members went from High-Tillers of the local school recently by Mrs. Livingston Rhodes with Mrs. land. The occasion was a reception to 26 new members and Miss Manie to 26 new members and Miss Mamie Washingtonville and in competition

Washingtonville and in competition

Mrs. Cora Parks of Ida McKinley

Pampinella was the new member accorded the honor from Court Nilan. with the schools in New Paltz, ca, has received her appointment D. S. Haynes at dinner on Tuesday

George Hyatt of Unadilla and Edgar

## OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Oct. 28-Church ing. The Crusaders will meet at Mrs. George E. Dean entertained the parsonage on Thursday evening foursome at bridge on Monday and junior practice at the parsonage on Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Edna Gessner from Green wich, Conn., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Leona Gessner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maroney

have returned to their home in White Plains after a short visit with rela-tives and friends in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Krum and family have moved in the house of

Mrs. Florence Donohue of High

Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Donobue.

A Republican rally will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday eve-

Donald Bishop and Herman Weldner are on a camping trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis spent entertained at dinner on Sunday eve- a year ago.

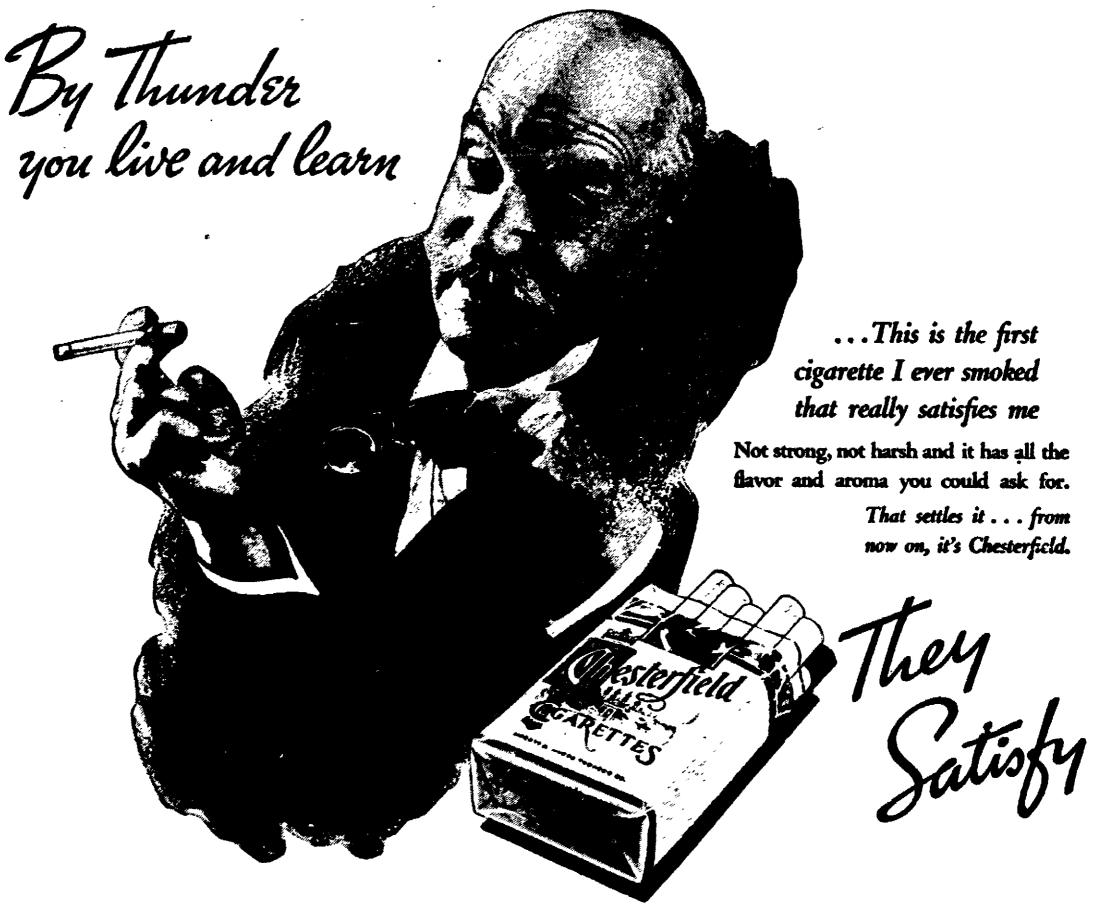
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Davis at Hurley. The ladies of the Ladies Aid Soclety are rehearsing for a play to be

given some time in November. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons were

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Moseball.

Cupid's business, considered a good economic barometer, showed a 50 per cent increase in Miami last September compared with the same month





## Mrs. Simpson Starts Six-Month Parole, Must Be Careful

London, Oct 28 (A).-Heralded as possibly the future queen of England, 42-year-old Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson today began a form of "matrimonial parolo" under which six months must pass before she will be eligible to marry anyone-be he Bing or commoner

Bix grumbled words -"Oh, vary well, a decree nist' - testily voiced by bewigged Justice Sir John Authony Hawke at Ipswirl: Assizes, pro-Wisionally released Mrs. Simpson from her second unsuccessful mar-

Today, behind drawn curtains, the smartly-groomed American who may become "Queen Wallis" areluded herself in her huge, white-fronted new manaion at 16 Cumberland Terracoa far cry from the "paying guest" home of her early youth in Baltimore reating from yesterday's brick but nerve-wracking ordeni

For half a year, she must act with the greatest propriety to avoid the strictures of one of her sovereign friend's own officials-the king's

Technically, at least, she would have to be extremely careful that a chaperone is present even when she is with King Edward himself Moreover, any chance meeting with

Simpson, at a restaurant or one of the Mayfair parties they both frequent might prove embarrassing The law explicitly lays down that any resumption of close relations between husband and wife would be sufficient grounds to justify the judge

her now ex-husband, Ernest Aldrich

in refusing to make the decree ab-Otherwise, if the king's proctor gives the nod, Mrs. Simpson will be unqualifiedly free on April 27, 1937 -just 15 days before the scheduled

coronation of bachelor King Edward England's public learned only the bare, unadorned facts about the loswich climax to the "affaire Simpson" today. But they had to be observant readers. Morning newspapers, including the stiffly conservative Times, carried only a few inconspicuous paragraphs - breaking at last the allence of self-imposed censorable.

Boldest of all was the liberal News-Chronicle, which devoted a two-column headline to the story and gave some identification of Mrs Simpson beyond her street address Not a single paper, however, even indirectly mentioned King Edward

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARLBOROUGH

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Marlborough, Oct. 27-About 200 persons were present last Sunday
when 17 candidates were initiated in
'St. Mary's Hall by the Catholic
Daughters of America. Mrs Lillian
Dyer, district deputy from New-, burgh together with Mrs. A. L. Morehead, grand regent of the local court and her staff, were on the team. The new members initiated into Court Santa Maria, Mariborough, were the Misses Bernadino Cutrone l'elicia Cutrone, Mrs Rose Casseles, Miss | Rose Tryona, Mrs Daniel Gaffney. Mrs. John Manion, Sr. Mrs. Miles Doyle, Miss Helen Chum, Miss Maty Lasko, Miss Mary Maygar, and Mrs. Mary Petrose. Cornwall Court Rita had five candidates and Court Nilan of Highland had one candidate Miss Marie Curry, national secretary, was present together with Mrs Winnie Alles of Brooklyn, Mrs Mac MacCormack of Cornwall, district deputy and grand regents from the following courts Middletown, Goshen, Warwick, Newburgh, Highland Falls

Mrs Catherine Blaney and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Merider of Glendale, Long Island, spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Mertes

Maybrook, Highland, Poughkeepsle,

Kingston, Stony Point and Marlbor

The Misses Mary and Frances Swartz have returned to their home here after visiting at Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Butterfield and daughter of Delmar spent the weekend at the home of Mrs Butterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S.

Mr. and Mrs William Swartz recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Sherman and daughter of Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and daughter and Miss Minnie Hoffman of Delaware Water Gap

Mr and Mrs. James Fowler reliam Willer and sons and Mr. and Mrs D. U. Fowler of Wallfull

Mr. and Mrs Sidney McMullen Jr., and sons of Newburgh recently visited Mr. and Mrs Sidney McMul-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiners re-

cently entertained Mr and Mrs Sieber of New York city. Mrs Sands Haviland left Marlbor-

ough last Tuesday for her winter home in Belleville, Fla

Mr. and Mrs Charles Woods and daughter and Alfred Woods of Leptendale recently were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs James Fewler

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## If a Cold Threatens..



## On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard

POINTICS ON THE AIR.

(Note: Schedule Subject to Last-minute Change.)
TONIGHT, Republican—Clis 7 East and 11 West, Wm Hard Comment; WJZ-NBC 8-30, Col. Pheodore Roosevelt, Fred Warburg, Roger 8 Straum and H. A. Harrfeld, WJZ-NBC 9, Col. Frank Knox; WJZ-NBC 10, 10, Con. 10, Cong Clair G Penerty of Pennsylvania.

Socialist - WJZ-NY State 7.45, Harry W. Leidler.
Democratic - WABC-CBS 8, "Labor Speaks," William Green, Charles Howard, Robert J Watt, Frank X Martel, B B. Robertson and Philip Murray, WJZ-NBC 9.30, Attornoy General Homer S. Cummings; WOR-State 9 30, Gov H H Lehman

Jeffersonian Democrats-NBC Middle West and Mountain 7:30, Oliver Independent Condition-WJZ-NBC 10, Joseph W. Balley, Jr., of Texas.
Progressive-WABC CBS 10 J0, "Roosevelt Progress."
THURSDAY Democratic-WJZ-NBC 12 15 p m. "Women of '36"

Lillian Gish

Republican-WEAF-NBC 4 30, Landon Radio Clubs, Dan Wallace; WEAF NEC 5 45, Gov A M Landon.
Independent Coalition-WABC-CBS 5 45, Edna Woolman Chase.

New York Oct 28 (47) -- The 1936 political show is to have two last acts in broadcarting 7 hev il be on Saturday and Monday nights with two principal candidates each having a part, as well as other leaders in the campaign fight I nder the schedule as now being arranged President Roomvelt vili broadcost coast to coast at 9 30 Saturday night for an hour, while his Monday night hour will begin at 11, placing him last on the list to date Gov A M Landon will speak after the president on Saturday night, being set for 10 30, but on Monday night he will precede his opponent, starting at 10. The governor also is listed for a 6 o'clock brondcast on Friday evening. Of the others to get into the closing hours of the vote fight, both John Hamilton, Republican chairman, and Al Smith will be on Saturday night. Hamilton will be speaking at 9 45 in competition with 45 minutes of the president's talk, while Smith is due from 8 30 to 9 30 just shead of Roosevelt. Also joining in the final words is to be Dr. Frank F. Townsend, leader in the old-age pension plan. He talks Sunday night

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDYESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7 15 Incle Ezra, 8, One Man's Family, 8:30, Wayne King, 9, Fred Allen, 10, Hit Parade

WABC-CBS -8 30, Burns and Allen; 9, Nino Martini; 9.30, Let's 10, Gang Busters, 12, Ozzie Nelson Orchestra, WJZ-NBC-7 15, Presidential Poll, 8, Fannie Brice; 12:30, Red Norvo Dance Orchestra

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAT-NBC-2 p m . Walter Logan's Musicale: 4, Tea Time Variety WABC-CBS-2'15, School of the Air, 3, Al Pearce, 4, CBS Concert

WJZ-NBC---12 30, Farm and Home Hour; 2 45, Music Guild, 5 Let s Talk It Over

## **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28**

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## Christian Endeavor NEWS -

## Plying Squadron

The newly organized "Flying Sousdron" visited New Hurley last Sunday evening to hold its first prayer meeting. County President Mary Pratt and Nelson Lewis taking an active part in the program. The topic approximately 30 in attendance to greet the initial appearance of the county group.

squadron will visit the Flatbush so-this week with a communication clety, the topic for discussion being, from the president, Crosby Wilkin. "Does Religion Offer Help to Young expressing his appreciation of the ef-people Today" On November 8, forts of the flying squadron in lead-Stone Ridge will be the stopping ing his society in a meeting last Sunplaced on the itinerary of the squad- calendar committee has arranged a ron, write to Miss Mary Langwick, very interesting series of topics and New Paltz, and receive a list of open dates on the schedule.

## House Meetings

Many of the Christian Endeavor have a rather small group, one that can very easily meet in a single room A suggestion for these groups is that during the winter season they meet at individual houses at their regular meeting time. Many interesting meetings can be arranged in this manner with a minimum of work and an increased interest in the young people's work as an organization

## County Convention

Just another reminder of the Ulster county convention at Clintondale on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 14. This convention is featuring the new general secretary of the New York State Union, the Rev Earle W. Gates, as the speaker. Other speakers and discussion leaders, outside of county officers, on the program are the Rev W. W. Kamp and Richard Talleur Registration opens at two o'clock in the afternoon with a planned program offering a variety of features

tian Endeavorers.

First Reformed Meeting

The Endeavorers of the First Dutch Church of Kingston held a very successful campure meeting at Dashville Falls last Sunday evening Langwick, was in charge with Fran- with about 50 people present. A cis Roosa, Milton Townsend, Dora story concerning race prejudice was read and discussed Sunday evening, November 1, the Rev Eugene Duryee will lead a fireside discussion for discussion was "What Christian meeting at the parsonage with a Endeavor Means to Me." There were topic dealing with the Orient. Members are urged to attend and friends are invited.

### New Hurley Reports

If your society desires to be day Mr Wilkin also adds that their

## Plans of Pinckhockie

Societies in the rural communities time of the Ponckhockie Congregational members This event will clude a sketch entitled "Halloween round out the program

makes its appearance with the organization Juniors on Sunday, October 25 Mrs Charles McGinnis is the superintend-Kellerman one of the former presidents of the senior group

dent, Dick Davis, vice president, Ryder. On Sunday evening, October that should be interesting to Chris- 18, the officers were installed with an

New York, Oct. 27 .- (Special) --The Rev E. L. Witte of 22 Livingston street, Kingston, is attending the annual pastoral conference of the den and son-in-law and daughter, Atlantic District of the United Luth- Mr. and Mrs. S L Taylor, and little eran Synod in St. Luke's Lutheran son of Wallkill, were guests on Sun-Church here for three days

The Rev. Adolph William Meyer,

Lutheran ministers representing

A silver jubilee service will be held tomorrow to honor 11 pastors who have been serving in the ministry for 25 years.

## LEIBHARDT

man Quick, and family Sunday eve-

Friends are sorry to hear Mrs Raiph Hornbeck is ill. All wish her A speedy recovery. Mr and Mrs. E. Allen of Roches-

week at Briarcliff Vernon A Barnhart and some others of different sections attended

last week Mrs George Hess of New Paltz has been spending a few days with her iece, Mrs Ralph Hornbeck

Mr and Mrs Melvin Gray of Walday afternoon and evening with the latter s sister, Mrs Melinda Gorsline

Roy Wynkoop of Tabasco called on his former schoolmate, Jerry 5 Quick, recently.

Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk called on her daughter, Mrs. Herman

were callers Sunday morning on Mr and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son

light ceremony. The meeting of No-vember 1 will feature the advent of the flying squadron in Flatbush ter-

interesting and impressive candle- the First Presbyterian Church held a Goodrich Gates. meeting in conjunction with the Albany Avenue Endeavorers at the Bap

## Presbrierian Juniors

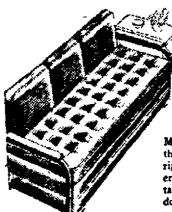
The First Presbyterian Junior

Comforters Plan Devotions The Comforter Endeavorers are the Breakfast Table?"

ning, Donald H. Smith presided at a discussion meeting that had for its topic, 'Does World Peace Begin at tist Church last Sunday evening. The Christian Endeavor will hold their working out their devotional program business meeting of the Comforters Combination Meeting was in charge of the President Tom Crossia and the byterians, being led by President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers William S. Wood Last Sunday evening on their devotional program intering of the county convention under the will be on Friday evening, November for the county convention under the will be on Friday evening, November and the President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers William S. Wood Last Sunday evening to the County convention under the will be on Friday evening. November with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers William S. Wood Last Sunday evening to the County convention under the will be on Friday evening. November with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with Rotal County convention under the will be on Friday evening. November with President Tom Crossia and the leadership of Miss Mabel Brewer and the County convention under the will be on Friday evening. November with President Tom Crossia and the leadership of Miss Mabel Brewer and the County convention under the will be on Friday evening. November with President Tom Crossia and the leadership of Miss Mabel Brewer and the County convention under the will be on Friday evening. November with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Rev. Goodrich Gates as the speakers with President Tom Crossia and the Re

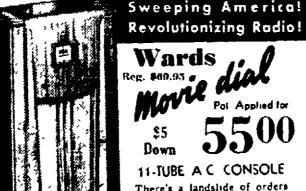


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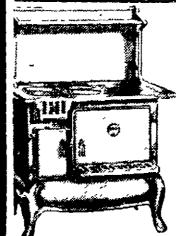


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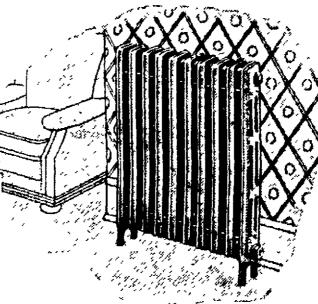
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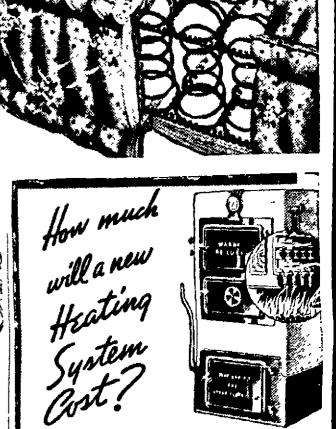
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The New Hurley organization Sunday evening, November 1, the makes its initial bow in the column leaders for the balance of the year.

> The Halloween social is the present project that is occupying the take place on October 30 and will in-Visions', and a journey through "Ghost Cavern" Refreshments will

New Junior Society Another Junion Christian Endeavor of the Ponckhockie ent and is assisted by Miss Ruth

Flatbush Election

The Flatbush Reformed Church Society of Christian Endeavor has elected the following officers Presi-Clinton Lasher; secretary, Brier Ducker; treasurer, Charlotte Edinger; chairman, prayer meeting, Helen Anderson; chairman, socials, Carolyl

## The Rev. Mr. Witte ter Center spent a few days last At Conference the Cooperative meeting at Syracuse

who has been preaching for 50 vears, told the clergymen in his address yesterday that they must keep fit. "A torpid liver produces a dull

150 pastorates, have assembled for the meetings. The Rev John W Behnken of Chicago, president of the Henry. this afternoon

Leibhardt, Oct. 28-Mr and Mrs. Leslie Quick were guests on Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs Frank Lounsbury, of Cherrytown. Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whitfield called on her brother, Her-

Quick, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Ernest B. Markle **WAKE UP YOUR** TIAFK RITF-

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We cannot rise simply by demanding a higher place, or by assuming qualities we do not really possess. If we rise to the top, it must be honestly and patiently earning our

Boss-Say where in blazes are you two worthless niggers going? Why don't you get to work? York-We's working boss. We's

carryin' des plank up to de mill. Boss Plank! I don't see any Plank. York-Well fon de Lawd's sake, Sam. We hain't gone and clean fohgot de plank.

Of course money talks and we all know what it says when we ask it to hurry back.

Maid-The lady can't see you. Bhe's in her bath Agent-Oh, that's all right I'm selling soap.

We know a bird who has given up plane tuning and bought himself

Manager-I'm sorry, but you don't fit the part. Actor-Why not?

Manager-You're too light to play

Compared to some of the kids to-"Peck's Bad Boy" wasn't so

He I shot it in India It was a case of the tiger or me. She-Well, the tiger certainly makes a better rug. A career for a woman is any kind

of job that doesn't require being married to the boss

Friend-Why did you name your boy Reginald Clarence Customer—Because I wanted him to be a fighter. I figure that in our neighborhood a boy named Reginald Clarence has got to fight.

A fellow who sees a lot of girls these days finds himself wondering why the comic cartoonist don't get their sketches from real life and give us some characters that are really funny enough to laugh at.

Friend-I hear your boy's getting a new job every week Man-Yes, I suppose he's studying to be a handy man.

I take the road to yesterday, but find the going slow. For I am held up all the way by people that I owe.

Sam-That means fight where I come from! Joe-Well, why don't you fight

Sam--Cause I ain't where I come from.

Keeping late hours is said to be bad for one, but it's fine for two.

Mr. Multikids-Somehow I can scarcely reconcile myself to the thought of giving my daughter in marriage.

Mr. Neverwed-I suppose so, but, remember, it's better to give than to

The reason some ideas die quickly In some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.

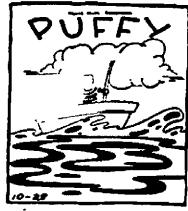
Which kind are you? Hugh Chaimers says: "It has been my exper-tence that there are but three kinds of men in the world-first the kind you have to tell once to do a thing, and you bet your life it will be done. The second is the kind you have to tell three or four times- and the third is that great business producing, creative lot of men, who don't have to be told at alll. They have initiative.

Politician-My boy says he would like a job in your department. Official-What can be do? Politician-Nothing.

Official-That simplifies it. Then we won't have to break him in.

When a shoestring breaks the comment is always the same, Whether it be bound for Sunday service or the Sunday golf.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



Pull wakes—then he gaspe—"By the great horned spoon "We're surely in trouble-our end may come soon.

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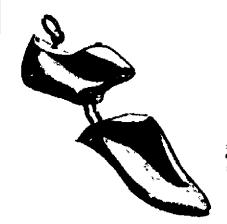
# Avenues Of Fashion

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## CARE FOR YOUR SHOES

THOSE who claim to practice the art of judging a man's character by his shoes perhaps hank most on the premise that his shoes are the first things a lazy man will neglect. While most of an depend entirely upon the corner or barber shop variety of bootblack to keep our appearances up, as far as footwear is concerned, many men personally attend to the welfare of their shoes, even though they may well afford sereral shines a day. Of course, if you happen to have a valet, skip this whole thing. You may not possess all the shoes we've shown in this completely stocked shoe wardrobe, but it indicates the correct shoe for every purpose, a with this wardrobe as an eventuality, it's possible to own it without being a millionnire,



A small brush for applying the polish is of course, essential. Here, tee. you'll need one for

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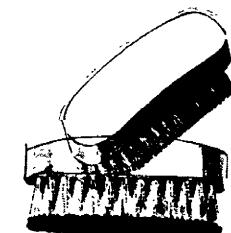
brush, either of

stiff bristle or wire

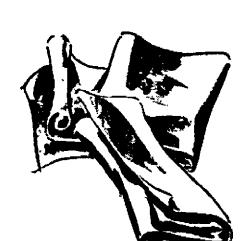
will keep the nat-well smart finish of

this leather.

First in importance for shoe care are trees for your Whenever they're not on your (eet.



You'll need two brushes, one for black and one for brown shoes.



Soft subbing clothe of famoet will polish off the job,

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## \*\*\*\*\*\* RIGH FALLS

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* High Falls, Oct. 28-A card party will be held at the Firemen's Hall Thursday evening, October 29, for the benefit of St. John's Church.

Dr. Shea has many friends in High Falls who are extending hearty congratulations

Mrs C. Jansen, who has been staying for a few days at the home of Mrs Stokes, has returned to her bome

Those attending the "Greater Things" rally at Kingston on Friday afternoon and evening were deeply impressed by the searching addresses of all three speakers. Mr and Mrs Charles Kasper called

on friends in West Park Sunday aft-Roland Bell of New York city, who has been visiting his parents and

has been visiting his parents and sisters here, returned to his work Sunday evening

A clam chowder dinner will be served in the basement of the Reformed Church on Election Day, November 3, by the Ladies' Aid Society. The members of the society will hold their monthly meeting on that afternoon and are asked to come prepared to quilt

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage on Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Young People's Society will hold a Hailoween party at the log cabin of Fred Baumgarten on Friday evening, October 30. All young people are invited to spend an evening in Halloween games

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Mr and Mrs Peter Sampson of Woodeliff, N J, have been visiting

Appointment of Committees Minutes of 1935 Miss Frances Swart Treasurer's Report. Miss Eva Shook Report of Officers Report of Local Unions )istrici Interesta Hymn 465 "Brotherhood" Collection Soontide Prayer and Benediction

Luncheon The afternoon session at 1:30 p. m was held as follows: Worship Service Business Session

Freetings New York Conference-E. L. President, Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings Address—The Devastation of Self Pity—The Rev. Earl F. Scott, Car-

mel M. E. Church, Dean of Oakwood Institute Hymn—Report of Committee on Courtesten

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DINNER AT TRINITY.

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Wednesday evening. November 4, is the date for the annual fair and turkey dinner at Trinity M. E. Church. Wurts stroot. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. The following ladies are in charge: Dinner committee, Mrs. Henry Wilmott. Hrs. John Hadler. Mrs. Fred Raichle, Mrs. Evenett Gilbert. Mrs. George Pratt. Dining room, Mrs. Woeller I. Roo. Mrs. Employed application of Acceptance of Raisers of Court to be being and recorded as the last Seliner, Mrs. Evenett Gilbert. Mrs. George Pratt. Dining room, Mrs. George Pratt. Dining room, Mrs. Woeller Gregory, Mrs. Edward Steinert, Miss L. Roe. Mrs. Employed Raiser Raisers Court to be being and for the Charles of Acceptance of Recorded as the last Seliner, Mrs. Evenett in the order of Seliner, Mrs. Evenett in the vowcher to all Surrogates Court to be being and recorded as the last. Will and Testa ment of Waller L. Steiner, into of Risgron, Usier County, deceased, upon the perition of Acceptance the printer of Risgron, X. T., at a before the 29th day of Risgron, Waller C. Lang Raiser C. Court to be being and recorded as the last of Risgron, N. T., at a before the 29th day of Risgron, Waller C. Steiner, Mrs. Evenettic Raiser C. Court to be being and for the Church Recorded as the last of Seliner, Tour Annual Record Raiser Court to be being and recorded as the last of Risgron, the Enception of Acceptance of Risgron, the Recorded Raiser Court to be being and recorded as the last of Risgron, the Risgron Raiser Court to be being and recorded as the Raiser Court to be being and recorded as the Risgron Raiser Court to be being and reco ilibert. Mrs. George Pratt.

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Susic Osterhoudt. Mrs. A. W.

Tongue, Mrs. F. H. Deming. Miss.

Mabel Hale. Miss Belle Thompson.

Miss. E. Mauterstock. Gift table.

Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. S. E.

Mrs. A. D. Pardee. Mrs. M.

Watts. Mrs. A. D. Pardee. Mrs. M.

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Charles Bove. Mrs. William Good.

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And a good time is anticipated.

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## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Kingston bus terminals located as fol-

Bust Line Bus Depet, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. Q. Margaretville, Fleischmann, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shere Railread Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Jeanston's Drug Store, 24 Mast Strand.

Eleaves Margaretville daily except Sunday 6:45 a.m; 1:50 p.m, 2:35 p.m, 4:35 p.m, 4:35 p.m., 4

Except Souday: 6 46 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; 9:38 a. m.; 9:3

Mr and Mrs Peter Sampson of Woodcliff, N. J., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HELD CONVENTION AT ASHOKAN Shockan, Oct. 28—The annual convention of the Kingston District Epworth League was held in the M. E Church here Saturday, October 24, with the Rev. J. B. Glenwood and the Rev. J. B. Gle

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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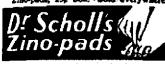
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## Scrap the New Deal Theme of Speakers

sound government under the constitution by the election of the Repubfally held Tuesday evening in the all of the time. Jewish Community Center on lower Broadway. The raily which was son, who were slated to address a presided over by H. L. Van Deusen, Republican raily at Highland that who introduced the speakers of the

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray his opponent." The district attorney trict attorney's office would be cared out without fear or favor.







34 John St. - - Kingston

Senator Wicks spoke briefly and urged that not only the national ticket but the state and local ticket be elected by handsome majorities. He assalled the New Deal which was replacing the sound form of national Urging that the New Deal be replacing the sound form of national and state government which had ecrapped and the nation be given caused our country to grow from one

to be a world leader. County Clerk James A. Simpson lican ticket on November 3, was the again pledged that if returned to theme of the speakers at the big office that he would continue to conduct the office for all of the people

Messrs, Murray, Wicks and Simpevening, were forced to leave after concluding their addresses.

Judge Harry H. Flemming spoke on national and state issues and gave stated that he stood squarely on the one of the finest political addresses record of his office, and said that this heard here in some time. He also was a sin for voters to re-elect an to private life so that recovery could be assured.

The last speaker of the evening in a clear cut speech stated that if was Assemblyman J. Edward Con-returned to office, and he expected way, who urged the election of Judge that he would be re-elected, pledged Bleakley. The asssemblyman told a number of humorous tales to illustrate the points he made.

The rally proved one of the most enthusiastic held this fall.

## Republican Club to Meet on Thursday

election on Thursday evening in the the seas, the liner Queen Mary, died Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Philip today, a few hours after he was Elting, county chairman, will pre- stricken by paralysis. He was 62 side, and all of the local candidates years old. are expected to be present and speak briefly. This rally is open to all before the Queen Mary was due to leave for New York. Captain R. V. men and women and it is expected Peel assumed command while Sir that the attendance will be the larg-est so far held this fall by the club. Where he died. The Kingston Woman's Republican Club will meet with the Republican Club that evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have recently

Anna L. Lasher of town of Sauger-

ties to Julia G. Steinhilber of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration Walter Steinhilber and wife of own of Woodstock to Anna L asher of town of Saugerties, a par-

a great boulder on which natural berries, lines form the image of an arrowpierced heart, even to red spots re- cream. The domestic and candy sembling blood that drip from the booths will have their usual fine wound at the point of the arrow.



SIR EDGAR BRITTEN

Southampton, England, Oct. 28 The Republican Ciub will hold its (P)-Commodore Sir Edgar Britten. last meeting before the November commander of the British queen of

Sir Edgar suffered the stroke just

Gloria Perry, 18, a storekeeper's daughter, sought the right today to use cosmetics and have "dates" in a court petition directed against her parents. She testified her father. Joseph Perry, beat her and threat-ened to throw acid in her face if she been filed in the office of the county used powder and lip rouge. She also said she never had been permit-ted to go out with a boy. Asserting she loved neither parent, she asked that her friend, Mrs. Anita Rose, be named her guardian.

## Election Night Dinner

Fair Street Reformed Church will cel of land in town of Saugerties, hold its annual dinner and fair on election night, November 3. The menu consists of: Turkey, mashed At Indian Springs state park (Ga.) potatoes, yellow turnips, gravy, crancabbage salad. onions, homemade apple pie and ice articles for sale.



## Asks Court for Dates

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 28 (49).-Mary

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## REDEEMER LUTHERAN

MID-WEEK SERVICES

lar mid-week service will be held to- A cordial invitation is extended to Anthem-Saviour When Night In-

morrow evening at 7:30. A special all those interested in the mission feature of the service this week will side of church work. The service At the Evangelical Lutheran be the showing of a moving picture will be held in the Sunday School film entitled, "inner Mission Work" and deals with street preaching, hospitals, jails and other institutions, offertory—Romance . . . . De Koven and 1,700 in winter.

volves the Sky ..... Shelley

# October Rug and Furniture Sale Fall Sale of Housewares 10 Piece **Bedroom Outfit**

October Rug and Furniture Sale



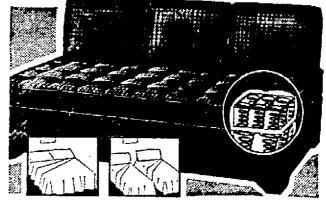
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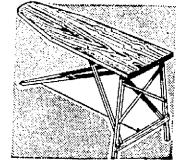
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in the Upper Esopus valley by compelling the city to construct a pipe line for the Gilbox waters from Shandaken to the Ashokan but there was strong opposition to this from the city and while Mr. Conway was able to get the bill through the Leg-Islature it was vetoed by Governor i.ehman without a public hearing being granted. However, the matter of flood control is still being discussed and it is hoped that future action will solve the problem. In the matter of Federal flood control Mr. Conway has attended the various meetings held and a survey has been made by U.S. Army engineers along the Upper Esopus and other streams in the county. On the recommendation of the engineers will depend the amount of work done. Mr. Conway has consistently urged that Ulster county share in the Federal work. Another matter which has been of considerable importance to local people is the WIA project for the removal of dead and diseased trees in the fruit belt of the county. Meetings have been arranged with the fruit growers and Mr Conway has been instrumental in lining up this important assistance to Ulater county fruit growers.

Took Hand in Milk Problem There can be no question but that

Mr. Conway has worked faithfully toward some bappy solution of the much discussed milk problem in New York state. In a recent issue of the Rural New Yorker there argears an article in which Mr. Conway is listed among the friends of the dairy in-dustry. The Rural New Yorker commended Mr. Conway on the posi-tion which he has taken toward the solution of this state-wide problem which means so much to the dairy farmer. The stand which he has taken and the effort which he has put forth to assist in some solution of this problem was very favorably commented upon by the publication. In the matter of motor fuel taxation J. Edward Conway has taken s firm stand and through his efforts and the combined efforts of other members of the Legislature the owners of motor vehicles have been saved a large sum through the defeat of an attempt to saddle upon gasoline users an excessive tax. In an attempt to "balance the budget" the chief executive of the state at-tempted to have an exorbitant tax the chief executive of the state at tempted to have an exorbitant tax he was appointed assistant district is an experienced legislator, a lawyer placed upon gasoline to derive funds attorney of the county and while of ability and a man fully acquainty. men like Mr. Conway and this act and public problems. alone it is estimated saved taxpayers

in Ulster a vast sum. There are 23,540 vehicles registered in Ulster county and because of the action of the Republican legislators who have consistently fought against an increased levy on motorists to meet other than highway bills it is estimated Ulster county motor vehicle owners have been saved an-

nually the sum of \$141,240. Conway has always advanced and today.

still seeks to have become a law is the matter of the State of New York purchasing rights of way for state highway construction. Unfortunately there has been great opposition to this on the part of certain sections but the movement is gaining momentum and would save counties vast sums of money now spent for purchase of rights of way for construction and re-construction of state built roads.

It was Assemblyman J. Edwaard Conway who worked diligently for the reconstruction of the Saugerties-Woodstock road which is now in the process of reconstruction and he has always been very keenly interested in highway improvements.

Wide Experience

Born on a farm at Eddyville, a son of the late P. H. Conway, J. Edward Conway attended Eddyville public school and later Kingston High School from which he was graduated with the class of 1921. He attended Fordham University Law School in New York city and was graduated with honors from that institution. On his return to Kingston he served his clerkship with Judge Joseph M. Fowler, who at the time was county judge of Ulater county, and on being admitted to the bar in 1925 he became associated with Judge Fowler in the practice of law and later when U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly joined with Judge Fowler to form the law firm of Fowler & Connelly, Mr. Conway continued with the firm and is atili engaged in the practice of law at the offices of the firm at 293 Wall

From 1926 to 1930 Mr. Conway served as clerk of the Children's Court of Ulster county and from the experience gained while clerk to that court has come much of his knowledge of the problems which face the youth of today.

in 1931 Mr. Conway's ability was recognized by District Attorney



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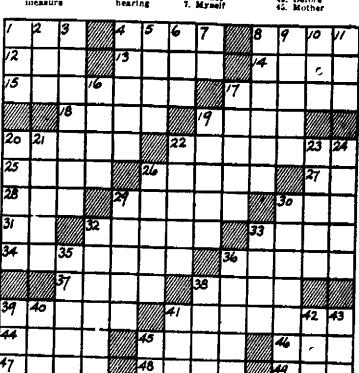
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sort 40. Equality 41. Obstruct 42. Not pro-fessional 43. Before 45. Mother



of law has kept Mr. Conway engaged, ture. he has found time to take an active interest in civic affairs and from the practical side of the picture he gained much business experience through a connection which he main-tained with his brothers and William Harp, Jr., in the construction business. He may be frequently seen out in the field where the firm

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and stalks in the flower garden and burn them. This destroys the main storehouse of garden pests, and applies to many flowering plants: Dead tulip leaves, lilies, all the above-This figure is based upon an is engaged on some contract. This ground parts of peonies, iris, and average consumption of 600 gallons practical experience on the job is others. Likewise, he says, all the of gasoline per year per vehicle.

Another proposition which Mr. the problems of the working man of heavily since many of the canker diseases of roses live through the win-To sum up the qualifications of ter on them.

Gather up all the old dead leaves tor W. H. Cameron.

## State Registration. Sets All-Time Record

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28 (49),---Complete official registration figtree compiled by the Associated Press disclosed today an increase of 16 per cent, an all-time record. for the November 3 election in

New York state. The figures show that 6.216,438 persons have registered. The highest previous total was 5,350,822 registered in 1932.

More than 500,000 more voters registered in New York city than in any previous year for a total registration of 2,899,123. Upstate the figures were 3,317,315 against 3,011,205 in 1932.

Buffalo registration was up 55,-989 to a record high of 379,237, while the increase was also marked in Suffolk county, L. I., where 115,040 registered as compared

with 100,202 in 1932. Previously an Associated Press survey of 27 cities in the state showed an increase of 20 per cent. The rural registration, however, pulled down the average of increase to 16 per cent.

## All-Time High for Auto Deaths Seen

Chicago, Oct. 28 (P).—Basing his their views. rediction on a record-breaking traffic death total for the first nine families from a social upheaval." months of 1936, Statistician R. L. cil today foresaw an all-time high metropliitan area after speech assert-of 37,500 automobile accident fatal. of 37.500 automobile accident fatalities by the end of the year.

The council's reports showed yes-25,830 in the same period of 1935. honest statements. At that rate, Forney said, the record 1935 toll of 37,000 would be exceeded by some 500.

He attributed much of the increase to expanded traffic volume, regarding reports of a 10 per cent advance in gasoline sales as indicative that United States motorists drove 15,000,000,000 more miles in the first nine months of 1936 than,

they did during that period of 1935. September deaths totaled 3,420, wo per cent greater than the year before and making five consecutive months in which 1935 figures were exceeded Throughout 1936 the increase has been in the age group of 5 to 24 years, said Managing Direc-

## Candidates and Issues

By the Associated Press.

after referring questioners to his public addresses for his views on

New York-Governor Landon also heads to this metropolis, after accusing New Deal of "the most brutal use of the spoils system."

New York-John L. Lewis, union eader, calls Landon "the most dangerous and weak man in all America.

Chicago-James A. Reed save President "led the Democratic party into a slaughter house and had it murdered.'

Detroit-Attorney General Cum-

ming asserts foes of New Deal think in terms of dollars instead of human-Providence, R. I .-- Father Charles Coughlin reiterates his charge

that the administration is "engaged in the greatest scab wage enter-Hagerstown, Md.—Secretary Hull declares the New Deal trade pacts

help lay "groundwork for world Binghamton, N. Y. - Representative William Lemke says votes for Republicans and Democrats will not

solve the money question. Buffalo. N. Y .- Norman Thomas asks President Roosevelt to "speak in favor of right of Earl

Browder and all othters to voice Detroit-Earl Browder says Presi-

New York - Governor Lehman Forney of the National Safety Coun- joins Roosevelt campaign tour in destroy" labor and social legislation enacted by the Democrats.

New York-William F. Bleakley, terday that 25,850 persons had died plans meeting with Landon, and In motor vehicle crashes from Jan- charges Lehman with conducting uary I to October 1, compared with campaign of "misquotation and dis-

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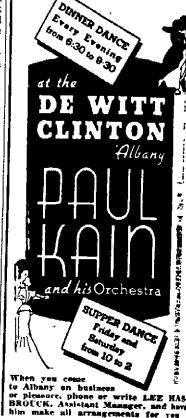
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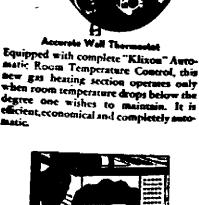
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# The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

-f--Uruguay, like certain other countries, now has a group of special depending upon the type of the let-

apecial They do. The term

"too is derived grom the fact that the adhesives pay for a particujar privilege.

When stuck on a letter as an addi- otherwise there tional fee they make possible its delivery aboard an ocean liner before sailing although the mail for that blueshading. particular ship may have been closed The face is 2 centesimos. at the postoffice. A sort of shore to ghip mail rate.

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ern ocean liner at the side of which is a sailing vessel of the gaileon type. To meet the need for various rates.

THE PARTY OF THE P present stamp much smaller in size, although has been no

continuing in the

Spain Puzzles

Just what philatelic happenings

stamps in rebel-controlled territory, Popular Science Magazine.

MODEL BUILDING

stamps which the cataloguers list as ter or package, six denominations ter or package, six denominations have been printed. They comprise: many and varied objects is becombined to the model could be constructed of the object as it looked years ago, or a model of the object as it looked years ago, or a model of the object as it looks in blue green, 7-c brown. 8-c carmine bles, gradually supplanting the hob-model of the object as it looks in and 12-c deep blue. Uruguay also has effected a change by of collecting things. And not the present age, or an imaginary which first appeared to 1020 the one only is this subject a hobby, but it model of what the object might look which first appeared in 1922, hearing is also becoming the life-work of duceus, the wand many men. The movie industry uses this country, began to bring his mod- by reading about it in a book. A els to Pennington's Studio to have child might read about the appear-These Uruguayan "too lates" are that what philatelic happenings them photographed. At that time ance of a special type of building or the first such issue for this country.

These Uruguayan "too lates" are that what philatelic happenings them photographed. At that time ance of a special type of building or make Pennington was not very old, but nevertheless his interest in mode but nevertheless his interest in mode of the proposed that the philatelic happenings them photographed. At that time what a stream-lined train looks like, it is defined by the proposed that the philatelic happenings them photographed. At that time what a stream-lined train looks like, it is defined by the proposed that the photographed is the proposed that the photographed is the photographed. At that time and the proposed that the photographed is the photographed in the photographed in the photographed is the photographed in the photograph the first such issue for this country. Ing its civil war is not clear in the minds of American stamp experts. els was thoroughly aroused, and he either of the two objects mentioned that They say they have no doubt that As indicative of the purpose they They say they have no doubt that serve, the adhesives picture a mod-stamps have been reflecting the developing situation, but in just what manner they have no definite record big home.

| minds of American stamp experts. They say they have no doubt that began to build model ships, finally completing several excellent shipmodels that now decorate parts of his home.

the special issue to commemorate the cerning the use of models of houses 40th anniversary of the press association of Madrid and the set for the national philatelic exposition at Matrid, little stamp news has trickled throughout the United States. Thus out of Spain. About the only recent be commanded a model of the original should always be on the lookout for out of Spain. About the only recent recorded development was the overprint on the 30-centavo Pablo Iglensias adhesive to commemorate the Manila to Madrid flight completed manila constructed of plaster of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiated throughout the United States. Thus portant part of his subject, and negotiate of parts with portant part of his subject, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of an object, and negotiate of parts with the construction of the constr However, there have been certain indications that the use of the over-print is playing its part in the constructed of plaster of parts with the construction of an object, and 2.200 separate shingles worked into then keep one pushing ahead despite failure, is the main forte of any building and blaster of the main forte of any indications that the use of the overprint is playing its part in the civil building are hinged and equipped war stamps. This information is to the effect that surcharges created both typographically and by rubber stamps have been employed. Many of these stamps, it is believed, have been for more or less local use on the rebel side.

Not only is word lacking as to the stocks in front of the building are hinged and equipped with hasp and padlock and contain figures dressed in the style of the time the building represents. There is a bell in the cupola, weather vane, foot wiper by the front entrance, latch on the door and panes in the windows. A picture of Mr. Penning-ton and this model appeared in the ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Phoenicia Turkey Dinner.

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building board and plastic material, painted white with brown blinds, and complete with the proper landscap-ing. The whole effect is pleasing to the speciator and creates perhaps, a longing to construct something similar to that which the local builder is making in his workshop, which is

models of sets they wish to build, brought about, and many definite photographing them and learning at ideas of what this world might be a minimum of expense just where changes must be made in order to get the correct effect for the screen.

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Since the appearance last spring of ticles in the various magazines con-builder, "there is something useful in every ashcan and every rubbish

ton and this model appeared in the nicia will serve a turkey dinner in special or provisional stamps—that A is 10 ter-lew, the model builder pard squash, marvard beets, capbage have been issued, or to determine touches on a Hollywood, Cal, Spanice cream and cakes, tea, milk or ish type home constructed from a coffee.

# OF NOMINATIONS.

TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, pursuant to the provisions of Section 84 of the Election Law that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law, being Chapter 586 of the Laws of 1922, and Acts amendatory thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named horein, to be voted for at the next General Election to be held on the THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1996.

## CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.



Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT for the office of President JOHN N. GARNER for the office of Vice-President

|  | STATE   |   |
|--|---|---|
| Name of Candidate Herbert H. Lehman M. William Bray                    | Residence S20 Park Ave., New York City  | Title of Office   |
| Morris S. Tremaine John J. Bennett, Jr. Harlan W. Ripper               | 103 Delaware Ave., Buffalo<br>220—79th St., Brooklyn  | Lieutenant-Governor<br>State Comptroller<br>Attorney General                                |
| Matthew J. Merritt  Caroline O'Day  D. Roy Shafer                      | 165 Linden St. Rochester<br>148-09 Northern Blvd. Flushing<br>Sunset Lane, Rye—<br>Warnerville, N. Y.—<br>Sundown, N. Y.— | Associate Judge of Court of<br>Representative in Congress./<br>Representative in Congress./ |
| John Burgevin Frederick G. Traver John D. Van Kleeck Chris J. Flansgan | COUNTY 7 Johnston Ave, Kingston 165 Fair St, Kingston 243 Washington Ave, Kingston 93 Orchard St, Kingston New Paltz, N Y | Member of Assembly<br>County Judge<br>County Clerk  |

At-Large

## CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.



mblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Republican Party

Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support

ALFRED M. LANDON for the office of President FRANK KNOX for the office of Vice-President

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| _      | ]   | STATE  |   |
| -<br>a | William F. Bleakley. Ralph K. Robertson John A. May Nathan D. Perlman James P. Hill Natalie F. Couch Anthony J. Contiguella Philip A. Goodwin | Residence 6\$ Abbey Place, Yonkers 137 Lancaster Ave, Buffalo Prospect Ave, Gloversville 25 East 9th St, New York City Norwich, N, Y Grand View-on-Hudson, N, Y, 125 South Herman Ave., Auburn | Lieutenant-Governor State Comptroller Attorney General Associate Judge of Court of Appeal Representative in Congress-At-Larg- Representative in Congress-At-Larg- |
|        | J. Edward Conway Frederick G. Traver James A. Simpson Cleon B Murray  | COUNTY 30 Fairmont Ave., Kingston 165 Fair St., Kingston Phoenicia, N. Y. Ellenville, N. Y. New Paltz, N. Y.   | Member of Assembly County Judge County Clerk  |

## CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY.



Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support NORMAN THOMAS for the office of President GEORGE A. NELSON for the office of Vice-President

|   | l  | STATE                             |                                     |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
|   | Name of Candidate Harry W Laidler        | 918 0 - 4 1                       | Title of Office                     |
|   | Coleman B. Cheney                        | 101 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs  | Lieutenant-Governor                 |
| 1 | Darwin J. Meserole<br>Edna Mitchell Rive | 26 Gramercy Place, New York City_ | Attorney General                    |
|   | Elizabeth Sediar                         | 1886-7th Ave. New York City       | Representative in Congress-At-Large |
|   | Mett Dollmed                             | Woodstock, N. Y.                  | State Senator                       |
| ! | Frank Grimaldi                           | 27 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y.     | Member of Assembly                  |
| ļ | Cutto 3. Figurgan                        | 93 Orchard St., Kingston          | District Attorney                   |

## CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY.



Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support EARL BROWDER for the office of President JAMES W. FORD for the office of Vice-President

|   | Grace Hutchias                                   | Residence  25 E. 12th St. New York City  20 Pratt St., Buffalo  55 Bedford St., New York City  R. D. 1, Wallkill  Chatman & Phoenix Bidg., Long  Island City | Lieutenant-Governor State Comptroller Attorney General            |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|
|   |  | 35 E. 12th St., New York City.   | Representative in Congress-At-Large<br>Representative in Congress |  |  |  |
| i | CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE AMERICAN LABOR DATE: |  |   |  |  |  |

## DET THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY



Forty-green Presidential Electors Reminated to Support FRANKLIN D 1000SEVELT for the office of President JOHN N GARNER for the office of Vice-President

Name of Candidate

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with gasoline.

Slehade Snyder Harry De Bligat

fim, N. Y., October 27, 1936.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Judge Bleakley And Party Guests

Following the Republican rally at noon Judge Bleakley and party, with Benator Fearon, the candidates who copper, oil and specialty issues gave interest Mrs. Hollister Sturges deare running for election this fall and the best accounts of themselves. a number of county officials were entertained at luncheon at the Stuywesant Hotel by County Chairman Philip Elting.

Judge Bleakley, who had nine more speeches to make that afternoon and Poughkeepsie, where he was to address a big rally at 3 o'clock.

Among candidates present at the luncheon were Congressman Phillp A. Goodwin, Judge Frederick G. Traver, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. County Clerk James A. Simpson and William E. Bruyn, presidential elector. Other guests present included Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux, Frederick H. Stang, president of the Ulster County Young Republican Clubs and two ladies who have been campaign, Mrs. A. D. Rose of Kings-ton and Dr. Alice Divine, prominent leader of the Republican women in city; brauch office, 282 Wall street. outstanding in their work during the

## Dan Bulger Wins Newmarket Race

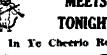
Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 28 (P)-Sir Abe Bailey's Dan Bulger won the American Locomotive ...... renewal of the Cambridgeshire at 114 miles today.

Sir George Bullough's Daytona was second and M. H. Benson's Laureate II was third.

Dan Bulger, the established favorite, was quoted at 7 to 1; Daytona 33 to 1, and Laureate II, 100 to 6. Twenty two ran. There were no scratches today.

while a head separated Daytona and Bethlehem Steel .....

## **HEAR-YE TOWN HALL**



Cat and the Fiddle

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CLAUDE S. JACCES. New York, Oct. 27 (A) -Leaving many of the recent leaders benind,

At the Stuyvesant and there. A few stellar performers ticipate in the sociability, enjoy the the past 5 years.

Among outstanding share gainers

were J. I. Case, Rubberold, Allied Mrs. Wood, the president of the to captain of the guard. Between Chemical and Paramount Pictures board of directors of the association, July 1, 1918, and January 9, 1919, First Preferred. U. S. Steel Common and Preferred among them one of their former very while popular secretaries, Miss Jane Van

were about unchanged, at night, had to leave at 2.30 for Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Bethgreeting by all present. She then lehem moved up a point or so each. Others well out in front included announced two vocal selections to be Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, McCrory Stores, General Motors, Chrysler, Evans Products, Delselwemmer, Waukesha Motors, Texas Corp., Standard Oll of N. J., Ana-Joyous Bird", and delighted them by her sweet singing of "Silvin".

conda, Cerre De Pasco, Kennecott, Etingon Schild, Pacific Coast Fisheries, Deere, Lone Star Cement, Continental Baking "A", Johns Manville, American Can, International Paper & Power Preferred, American Telephone. Western Union and Consolidated Edison.

Quotations given by Parker Mcvisiting for the first time.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. some way of reporting the thrilling trip, knowing that would add much Allegheny Corp. ..... A M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 231/4 to her experience. Applying to the Aillied Chemical & Dye Corp. 22814 American Can Co. . . . . . . . . 1251/2 American Car Foundry ..... American & Foreign Power ... assignment, possibly it could be ar-American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. 5414 found herself, not only taking the American Tel. & Tel. ..... 17912 epoch-making flight but acting as the American Tobacco Class B ... 931% representative of the United Press, American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ...... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Dan Bulger won by two lengths Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. .....

Commercial Solvents ..... 16

Continental Oil ...... 35

Continental Can Co. . . . . . . 78

Electric Power & Light .... 14%

E. I. DuPont ...... 16934

Erle Railroad ...... 153

General Foods Corp ...... 40%

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 96

Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 29

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 145

Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 14

Experts Rive

ended betract transfer department

that I nited States expects exemided

Imports In \$4,442,000 during Sep-

Commonwealth & Southern . .

Consolidated Gas .....

Corn Products .....

Del. & Hudson R. R. .....

Freeport Texas Co. .....

aboard the ship before the time set for the taking-off, so a great thrill stepped on board, after an exciting and seemingly dangerous climb by ladder to the ships quarters. There Briggs Mig. Co. ..... were two strict rules which all were Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 31% impressed with as being of vital im-Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1274 portance. Absolutely no matches of any sort and no cigarette lighters Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 61 1/8 were allowed on board and no per-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... son was allowed to throw overboard Chicago & Northwestern R. R. any object whatever, even to tiny Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..... pleces of paper, lest they catch in one Chrysler Corp. ...... 12714 of the incredibly swift-moving propellers and do serious if not fatal Coca Cola ..... damage.

times a day.

Mrs. Sturges gave an excellent decription of the interior of the zeppelin and in her account paid a high compliment to the food and its ser-Consolidated Oil ...... 1838

panied at the plane by Mrs. William

her hearers by her singing of "Sing,

Mrs. Wood then introduced the

speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Hol-

lister Sturges, who came to tell them

about her Zeppelin experience which

after expressing her interest in the

Kingston Y. W. C. A. which she was

sible. Mrs. Sturges set about to find

United Press, she learned that Webb

Miller was their distinguished repre-

sentative, but they also politely said

it necessary for him to give up the

That eventuality took place and she

and expected to send some three

messages of about 40 words three

Not one of the passengers went

The speaker also vividly decribed life on the great airship surprising a member of the Republican party present were: The Misses Alice and Saugeries, a son, Richard Harold, at her hearers by telling of the absolute assisted at the arrival in Madrid of steadiness of their flight, the almost entirely noiseless mechanism and their disappointment in that they were in the fog-blind dylugso much of the time they could see General Electric Co. 4818 practically nothing. She also re-General Motors 1818 lated her reportorial experiences in General Frods Corn which she was graciously helped out by one of the officers of the ship. After the appreciated address, Mrs.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 245 Sturges answered many questions, International Nickel ..... 6115 return trip on this great queen of the International Tel. & Tel. ... 1214 ocean. The luncheon was in charge of

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 4712 tration.

## KERHONKSON

Kerbonkson, Oct. 28-Mrs. Ira Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 573g National Power & Light .... 121 at her home on Friday night. The N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 413 Homer Wynkoop, Mrs. William North American Co. 3138 Brown, Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell. Northern Pacific Co. 2912 Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Hasbrouck Packard Motors Decker, George Decker, Nettle Whit-Packard Motors ..... 125taker and daughter, Ida Mae, Miss Pacific Gas & Elec. .... 3712 Ethel Baker, Mrs. Jason Decker. Penney, J. C. Rid Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker, Mrs. Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 4314 Arthur Decker, Mrs. James Addis. Philips Petroleum ..... 4512 Mrs. Ben Markle. Delicious refresh-Public Service of N. J. .... 4612 ments were served and Mrs. Decker Pullman Co. ..... 5012 received many beautiful gifts. Max Leiching has returned home Radio Corp. of America ..... 107,

Republic Iron & Steel ..... 2334, from a trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith have Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 375 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith have Searn Roebuck & Co. ... 955 rented rooms of Mrs. Mary Heidrich.

Mrs. James Addis, Mrs. Katie

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 602 Schoomaker, Mrs. Sen Markle spent Wednesday at Kingston. Flord Schoonmaker is improving might account comes Weshington, Oct. 28 429 ... The lowned by Mrs Ida Van Etten,

Instict to Nect.

New members of the findel and shurt.

There upe TH. Sex telephenes, a recand number, in Shreecourt, La., to in Virginia's narmest early October by 57 ever Clean B. Mutray for the

## "Y. W." Luncheon Hoffman Is Made Very Enjoyable Head of Napanoch

The first friendship juncheon of Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28. (2),-The assorted favorities in today's stock the season to celebrate the end of appointment of Captain John L. market swung upward for gains of the week of the membership drive Hoffman as superintendent of the Abruyn street and Herman Arlinsky Mrs. Gladys Black, Mrs. Doris Robto 4 or more points.

After a brisk opening, the volume

for the Y. W. C. A., which was held Napanoch Institution for Male De- of 70 Fair street, were married on at the Y. W. on Tuesday at 12:30, linquents, was announced today by October 25, by Rabbi Isaac J. Telcher dwindled and near the final hour was a most enjoyable affair. There State Correction Commissioner Ed. of Spring street. were some 65 women present to par- ward P. Mulrooney.

Captain Hoffman, who has been Di Stasio-De Paola the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday climbed into new peak territory for pretty autumnal decoration of leaves acting superintendent of the instituand chrysanthemums, as well as the tion for four years, headed the civil merchandising. motor, delicious luncheon and to hear with service list for the appointment.

from Erie county as a guard at El-Transfers approximated 1,700,000 scribe her flight on the Graf Zeppelin mira reformatory in 1902. Two on its maiden flight from Lakehurst years later he was transferred to back to Germany.

Mrs. Wood, the president of the Napanoch, where he was promoted to captain of the guard. Between welcomed the guests and members, he served in the army with the rank of captain, and then returned to Napanoch.

He was appointed assistant superintendent of the institution in 1923. For two months in 1939 he served as warden of Auburn prison.

## S. Eltinge. Mrs. Wicks roused & Rome Places 20 Charges on Soviet

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 28.-Twenty accusations that Soviet Russian, between afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nel-October 9 and 20, sent vast quan- son on Washington avenue. tities of war materials and men to topic for the afternoon was "Mediethe aid of the Spanish government wal Drama," and under that heading Mrs. Howe had the first paper of the

before the non-intervention com- Plays." This was followed by anothmittee, meeting in London, by Italian 'er equally interesting paper, "Morall-Ambassador Dino Grandi.

Their highlights follow: On October 12 the Soviet ship Neva left Odessa for Spain with 150 heavy auto trucks.

On October 13, 150 Russians disembarked at Alicante from the steamer Cludad De Barcelona. During the night of October 11 the Russian steamer Glorgic Dimit-

roff loaded 60 trucks at Odessa for Spain. On October 15 the steamer Transbalt, at Odessa, loaded 100 new trucks and boxes of munitions, sugar

On October 16, the Spanish ship street. Lara Medi loaded on the high sess, awaited them when they finally from an unidentified Russian ship a number of unmounted airplanes, and

landed them at Barcelona. On October 16, the Russian

from Odessa with a cargo of un- with many beautiful and useful gifts. Eleanor Isabel. mounted airplanes, tanks, bombs and ammunition.

ived at an airdrome 50 miles south of Alicante. On an early date in October a

unloaded six unmounted Russianmade airplanes at Alicante. assisted at the arrival in Madrid of

25 Russian airplanes. The other ten accusations

## less sizeable character. Last Republican

Rally Thursday

The last big Republican rally to

Harry H. Flemming will be 

own behalf and also the state and o'clock and an entertainment will be the business session a pot luck sup- A. Markle; one brother, Burton A national ticket. Since this will be given at eight o'clock. the last big city wide meeting prior. Mrs. Horace Woolsey to election a large attendance is ex-

### 820 REGISTERED FROM MUNICIPAL HOUSES.

New York, Oct. 23 QPs. -- Charles Francis Coe, the author who organized a group of election day vigilantes at the request of Republican leaders, said today that his drive New York city from municipal lodg-

and show cause why their names

chairmanship of the committee of Jeffersonian Democrata and indetendent citizens, organized to support Bleakley.

## MEDICALING IN THE

femilies. It was the first month since Reseaurant Association are insided to President Franklin D. Research by a studyly washed for cauliforni and May that American sales abresd had meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel majority of \$5 notes over Alfred M. woods for most other commedities. been greater than purchases from Thursday afternoon at I o'cleck Landon, and Governor Methors R. Cabbe Labors, and terremon members in.

Lebinan received a 215 majority ich lebelle, mently the fibelle. De Riefler \$1-41.25, power, small life.

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Arlinsky-Kreppel

Miss Beatrice Kreppel of

The marriage of Miss Carrie De Marquart and Donald G. Beany. Paola, daughter of Ralph De Paola of Glasco, to Ernest Di Stasio of Hoffman entered the state service Schenectady, took place Saturday from Erie county as a guard at El-morning at 9 o'clock with a nuptial Mass. The Mass was said by the Rev. Joseph Rivoli at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. Miss Fannie Battaglino and Joseph De Paola were the attendants. The bride wore a white moire taffeta are requested to wear costumes. gown with a tulle vell which had a pearl halo, while the maid of honor, Miss Battaglino, were an old rose moire taffets with silver accessories and a silver muff. The bride's bouquet was lilies of the valley and orchids. After a reception held at the bride's home, the couple left for their honeymoon to Washington. then make their residence in Schenec-

## Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday were made today by Fasciat Italy. afternoon which was an exceedingly The extensive charges were placed interesting presentation of "Miracle ty Plays, 'Everyman'," prepared by Miss L. M. Quimby and read by Mrs. Witter and a sketch, "The Interlude", prepared by Miss A. D. Quimby and read by Mrs. Guttridge, which was fully enjoyed. Mrs. Nelson entertained the club members by her en-Caravan Has Rested," by Loher and last night:

"An Evening Song" by Hallet Gil"I still maintain that the WPA is gence action brought by Besste 'An Evening Song" by Hallet Gilberti. She was accompanied by Miss the greatest army of scab labor ever Schwedock of Anderson. Next Tuesday the Lowell regimented, and I'm not forgetting Charles H. Williams of Kingston Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen at her home on Elmendorf days before Lincoln nor the slaves of

## Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was tendered Miss Margaret N. Fields at the steamer Comsomol arrived at Carta-home of Mrs. Harry Marquart Frigene from Russia with 50 tanks, day, October 23, in honor of her spother war material and 100 men to proaching marriage to Donald G. Beany. Under a yellow umbrella On October 15, the steamer Star with smaller green ones at each Bolsheviki arrived at Cartegena point, the bride-to-be was showered of 19 Newkirk avenue, a daughter, During the evening bingo was played and various other games. At 11 On October 16, 150 Russians ar- o'clock a bounteous luncheon was at Kingston Hospital. served in the dining room which was artistically decorated with a large 21 Presidents Place, a daughter, Marbell under which was a bride and garet, at Kingston Hospital. Russian steamer of unknown name groom. The color scheme was yellow and green throughout. The guests departed at a late hour wishing the Kingston Hospital. A former Spanish minister who is bride to be much happiness. Those Edith Gillett, Carrie and Jean Kraus, Kingston Hospital.

Louise Gunzelman, May Fields, Eliza-44 both Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, erts, Mrs. Helen Brockie, Mrs. Fannie Wallis, Mrs. Elele Carpenter, Mrs. Edna Mower, Mrs. Corrine Cabill, Gregory, Mrs. Nellie Marks, Miss Margaret Fields and Mesers. Harry

## Halloween Party

Members of the Primary Depart-ment of St. James M. E. Church are invited to a Halloween party in the primary room Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. All those attending

## **About The Folks**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bellesheim of Harrison were the week-end guests They will remain several weeks and of E. A. Kelly of 111 West Chester

> COUGHLIN AGAIN CALLS SCAB LABOR TO ATTENTION

Providence, R. I., Oct. 28 (P)-Asserting Franklin D. Roosevelt should damaged when it was in collision be removed from the presidency "for with the defendent's car at Lake Hill. the safety of America", the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin carried his cam- man appeared for plaintin and Leo

paign into Massachusetts today. He turned to Springfield for his The case was tried Tuesday in next address tonight after telling an Supreme Court before Justice audience here that Mr. Roosevelt's Schirick and a jury and a sealed veradministration is engaged in "the the opening of court. greatest scab wage enterprise in the history of civilization."

This statement was made with no direct reference to reported Vatican criticism of his statement at Clevejoyable singing of "Trees," by Oscar criticism of his statement at Cleve-Raschbach, "House O'Dreams" by land Monday night that Mr. Roose-Haver appeared for the plaintiff and James A. McDermott, "Where My velt was a "scab president". He said

the negroes of the cotton fields in the the Roman galleys. I still dare to drew J. Cook for defendant.
sny that, and no prelate will dare to action arises out of a collection arises. say one word to that."

## The following births have been re

ported to the Board of Health: Gerald, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manfro of 74 Broadway, a daughter, Marilyn Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glennon of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molomot of 356 Froadway, a son, Jay Leslie, at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Mullen of

## **Port Ewen News**

Here and There in the Village. Port Ewen, Oct. 25 .-- Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, who spent a week with her son, Claude, and family, at Syra- asked to come in contume.

Coons and John W. Allers at St. Eggers in Brooklyn. Paul's Episcopal Church in Poughkeepsie. Saturday evening.

Mrs. Horace Woolsey and daugh- enjoyed. ters, Marjorie, Phylifs and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter and Trinity M. E. Church and was a have returned from a visit with rela-daughter. Peggy, of Syracuse, were member of the Boy Scouts. tives at West Winfield and Durham-week-end guests of Mr. Potter's ville and with friends at Oneida.

day evening. Those attending are for two weeks. Besides her parents

and family.

mother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter.

## **NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET**

against alleged election frauds has No. 2, western cif. N. Y. 1.01%. shown fraudulent registrations in Barley steady; No. 2, cif. N. Y. 1.00. Other articles quiet and unchanged, unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight, the late home, 37 Warren street, the late home, 37 Warren Street, Dalon ing houses."

Coe made public an order signed by Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black, ordering \$20 persons registered from municipal lodging houses to appear in court tomorrow houses to appear in court tomorrow score) 30 %-31%; centralized (90 Rocks, 16c-26c; crosses, 17c-18c; Word was received.

prices unchanced.

## MARKETS FUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

secks relies No. 1. hec-life, fair fruits and vegetables were rather quality the the, poor, medium to Micht. Supplies on hand were modstated after 30c-40c, mostly 35c. Red erate. Most kinds of produce were No. 1. 650-750, poor \$90-600. Spinach, upstehr brabel backets in mederate demand excepting car-400-75c, poor 25c-50c. rots, cauliforer, and enlose which? Tomatots, uperate 12 qu. climas were slow. The market was slightly bookets and half husbel backets likeice. Bushel bushess Tie-75c. The annual straw rote held at stronger for white cablege, celety, Grapes, New York Concerd C. S. Kingston High School re-elected and Concord grapes, dull for current, No. 1. juice 12 et. climax buckets. mouthy libe-fitt, some file-fitt, poorug

age, 50 th, bags white Dunover William T. Sleakley, Republican moully like. Red line-lie. Tic. sected \$150-\$2. some \$2.25.
Trull trees and flowers blooms of candidate. Chris J. Floragan won moutly 60c-65c Lettere, westere crates 2 des

Four and small \$1-\$1.25. Quiness, bushel bushets, No. 1, \$2hends ble Borton, poor to ordinary \$2,25.

## Gets Ten Days in Jail for Driving While Intoxicated

As the result of an accident opposite Neher's Garage, Port Ewen about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening Trooper Paul Senecal arrested Oscar Mrs. Laura Marquart, Mrs. Emma Smith, 42, of 26 St. Mary's street Kingston, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Smith was arraigned before Justice Benjamin H Sleight of Port Ewen and received a sentence of 10 days in the Uister county jail.

Smith's car was in collision with a car driven by Frank Crawford of Hudson Falls. Neither driver was injured, but the cars were badly dam-

## \$200 Verdict Given In Auto Action

Howard Van Loan of Pine Hin was awarded \$200, the amount sued for, in an action in negligence brought in Supreme Court against Max Edelstein and another of Brook. ivn. Plaintiff alleged that in August of 1934 he was injured and his car

H. Rich appeared for the defendant, dict was returned this morning at

N. LeVan Haver with Joseph For.

An action brought by Carl A. Rudolph, an infant by William Jones guardian, etc., against Henry R Brigham, 2nd, and another, an ac tion for negligence, was announced as settled this morning. N. LeVan

Kingston against Maurice A. Baker appeared as attor ner of record for plaintiff and Anaction arises out of a collision between a car of Sid Lurie of Kingston in which Miss Schwedock was riding and the car of defendant. On September 23, 1935, the two can collided at Fair and Franklin streets Mr. and Mrs. William J. Raible of and Miss Swedock was thrown out ig van Buren street, a son, John and injured. She seeks damages The Lurie car was being operated on Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Franklin street and Williams was going south on Fair street.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Martha Simmons, widow of Charles Simmons, formerly of Kripher sister, Mrs. Nichols, in West Shokan, aged 73 years. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kripplebush M. E. Church in charge of the Rev. Roscoe Strivings. Burial in the Fairview Cemetery, near Stone Ridge.

New Paltz. Oct. 26-Shirley Blair, two and one-half year old daughter The Epworth League will hold a of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blair, died at Halloween party in the Methodist her home in Esopus Monday mornshe is survived by a brother. Peter

Floyd K. Markle, 17, of 67 Ann Miss Mary Douglas and Edward street, died this morning at the Mrs. Waish of Fort Lee, were week-end Benedictine Hospital. His funeral Allers is a former resident of this guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday per and a Halloween party will be Markle. He was in his second year in Kingston High School, attended

> Mrs. Lillian A. Conlin of \$7 Warren street. Kingston, died auddenly Tuesday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. A lifelong resident of Kingston, Mrs. Contin has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances to whom her sud den death will come as a distinct shock. She is survived by her bus-Brown eggs: Extra fancy 43c-44c. band. L. Conlin. captain at Wiltwyck Nearby and western special packs are station on Fair street, also one 60-42c.
> All white; brown and duck eggs son, John C., and two brothers, Rob-nehanited.
>
> son, John C., and two brothers, Rob-ert and Charles Long of Kingston. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends juvited. Burial in

> turkeys, 18c-24c; ducks, 16c; other Fuller. His remains were shipped was the last survivor of the family of Elam Fuller whose farm was the property on the edge of the village of Ellenville now owned by the Shawangunk Country Ciub. leaves one son. Edwin Fuller, of Directile. Nr. Fuller was one of the best known Republicans of the fown of Wavardian. He served the fown as tax collector and for over 20 year held the position of postmaster of

CONLIN- October 27, 1936, Lillian A. Conlin, wife of James L. and mother of John C. Coulin. Functial marriage will be held at the late bome, 37 Warren street, Friday October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and

friends invited. Interment in Non-Western Committeen. MARKLE—In this city, October 25. 1326, Floyd R. Markle. Faneral at the Trinity Methods

Pears, per bushel backet or tub. Esteropal Church, Wurte street. Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and distincts are invited. Interment in White yet consistery.

### score) 23%. Chesse, 312,228. frm and un-reds. 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c; fowls; Tuenday morning of the sudden changed. Colored, 17c-21c; leghorn, 19c-15c; death in Miami, Fig., of William Leghorn, 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c-15c; death in Miami, Fig., of William Leghorn, 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c-15c; death in Miami, Fig., of William Leghorn, 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c-15c; death in Miami, Fig., of William Leghorn, 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c-15c; leghorn, 15c-15c; death in Miami, Fig., of William Leghorn, 15c-15c; Southern Pacific Co. ..... 445 Friends are sorry to men occupant for Miller has been in poor health for Southern Railroad Co. . . . . 2314 should not be stricken from the elec-Standard Brands Co. ..... 121g several weeks. Lucile Decker spent the week-end tion rolls. Eggs, 16.398; steady. Standard Gas & Electric .... Standard Gas & Liceure with her pare Standard Off of Calif. ..... 391. Arthur Decker White eggs: Resale of premium express prices unchanged, north Tuesday afternoon and fu-marks 45 he-47c. Nearby and mid- Dressed poultry about steady, neral arrangements depend upon All the persons were registered with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. from lodging houses on the lower Standard Oli of N. J. ..... 6734 east side and along the Bowery. western premium marks 43c-45c. Fresh, turkers (northwestern), 18c. when the body will arrive in Ellen-Mr. and Mrs. George Bush spent Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 40 Exchange specials 38c-42c. Exchange 28c; frozen, turkeys (winter packed) ville. Mr. Fuller was a lifelong resi the neck-end visiting at New York Studebaker Corp. ..... 1454 and Scranton. JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATA mediums and premium pullets 28c- 23c-25c; other fresh and frozen deat of the town of Wamaraine and Socosy-Vacuum Corp. .... 1634 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhondi ENTER NEW YORK CAMPAIGN Texas Corp. ..... 47's are moving into their new home they Texas Gulf Sulphur ...... 371, just purchased from Mrs. Amy New York, Oct. 28 CM .- The "Jef-Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . Gra Stevens. fernonian Democrats" entered the Union Pacific R. R. ..... 143 Br. and Mrs. Holcomberg of Long. New York state campaign today, op-Calted Gas improvement .... 17, Island and children are visiting Mr. posing the reelection of Governor United Corp. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson. Herbert H. Lehman and endorsing The Willing Workers are plauning U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... 34 former Supreme Court Justice Wil-C. S. Industrial Alcohol ... for their annual church fair to be liam F. Sienkley for the governor-New York, Oct. 28 48.—(State | quality 25c-58c. | leeberg type poor U. S. Steel Corn. 10 1077 and and such will be it was announced, had accepted the hear)—Front receipts of appearance with the first was announced, had accepted the hear)—Front receipts of appearance with the first was announced, and accepted the hear)—Front receipts of appearance with the first was announced. U. S. Steel Corp. Onlone-Orange county, 54 36 Western Union Telegraph Co. 31% served.

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(By The Associated Press)

day as upstate New Yorkers shivered system up-state. and hoped for warmer weather.

ported an official low of 22 last Searle has been assistant division night, three degrees below Monday engineer. night's low mark and six degrees The 18 men who were promoted them closer to the apron were summoned to the office of Mayor keeping them closer to the apron

Rochester also broke a record of

This morning's temperatures were slightly higher. At Buffalo, at 8 a. m., it was 32 and at Rochester 30. Albany's 8 a. m. temperature was 32

The mercury dipped to 21 to es-

### MONTGOMERY WARD SPENT \$60,000,000 IN NEW YORK

Montgomery Ward, nationally known retail and mail order merchandise organization operating a retail store here, spent approximately to the highest posts. \$60,000,000 in the state of New York, it was announced today by E. has just received a report on expenditures from the company's Chicago offices.

gaged in the task of selecting and and nine mail order houses throughout the United States. It is this policy of buying and selling on a nationwide scale that enables

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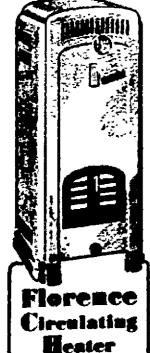
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Previous Positions.

lower than the previous record for LaGuardia. Tuesday, where in the strings, and were eyeing innocent presence of some 150 invited engineers from New York city and vicinity. many of whom are employed by New 11 years standing with a low mark York city, the promotious were an-

of 26 at 6 a. m., two degrees under nounced.

In the case of Mr. Hubbard and Mr. contest in 24 hours."

low of 23 equalled the record for the Same, supervision of the Catskill-same, supervision, but the promotion his eyes, and he had on a blue tie, and was well dressed."

her husabove at Schroon Lake and 18 at pay in recognition of their long and band from the cellar, but when he and also a substantial increase in. efficient services with the department.

## Goodman Appointed

Promotion of the 18 men came along with the appointment of Joseph Goodman, chief engineer of the Deeablish a new record for the second partment of Water Supply, Gas and day in succession at Albany. Many Electricity, as commissioner. Mayor motorists reported their radiators LaGuardia in announcing the ap-Adults 75c. - Children 40c had frozen during the night. pointment of Mr. Goodman dealt a Ice formed on small ponds through body blow to the system of political out the state and Niagara Falls pro-patronage. The major announced vided winterlike scenery. The spray that he would seek to have Mr. Goodformed a thin film of crust on trees man retain his civil service status and shrubs near the falls and in the of 36 years even though he is now in an unclassified position.

The mayor laid down a policy of appointing "career men" to official posts in the city government and added that where technical qualifications are necessary, he planned to have the Municipal Civil Service Commission pass rules that only men from the ranks could be appointed

Mayor LaGuardia swore in M: Goodman in a ceremony at city hall A. Tetzlaff, Ward store manager, who to fill the vacancy left by the death of Colonel Thomas West Hammond, former commissioner of sanitation, who replaced Maurice P. Davidson. According to Mr Tetzlaff buyers Patrick Quilty was promoted to Mr. of the company are constantly en- Goodman's former position. The other 18 civil service members of purchasing merchandise to be resold the department received promotion in the company's 550 retail stores because of Mr. Goodman's advance.

### Procedure Unusual

on a "This is an unusual procedure this the morning," the Mayor said. "It is company to spend the \$60,000,000 something more than the swearing in of a commissioner. It is entirely new in municipal government. It "in stating these figures to be able establishes the career men permanto show to what an extent Montently as heads of departments. gomery Ward is a local institution. Mayors may come and mayors may buying as well as setting large go, but the City of New York needs amounts of merchandise in New water. What is there in the Commissioner of Water Supply that is political?"

The mayor added that "every spegiven women students permission to cialized department" should have a smoke—in the clubrooms of men's "career commissioner." He indicated that he would soon ask the Municipal Civil Service Commission to cover in John McKenzie, dock commissioner, who rose from the ranks, with civil service status. .

Mr Goodman entered the service of the department in 1900 as a transit man. He served in many posttions through the years and became chief engineer in 1934, on the re-tirement of William W. Brush. When Mr. Hammond died he became acting \$10,000 a year, an increase of \$1,500 rom his present emolument.

## Those Promoted.

With Mr. Goodman's elevation, the mayor promoted the tollowing members of the department's engi-Assistant Engineer, H. B. Machen;

Borough Engineer. Patrick Quilty Assistant Engineer, W. D. Hubbard: Assistant Engineer, J. P. Lonergan; Assistant Engineer, Fred B. Nelson; Mechanical Engineer, William Flannery: Assistant Engineer, Matthew F. Quinn; Assistant Engineer, H. B. Hollander; Assistant Engineer, M. A. Weisman: Assistant Engineer, L. F. Searle: Assistant Engineer. Harry Taylor; Typographical Draftsman. Frank X. Elder: Typographical Draitsman, Benjamin Feitelson, Jr.: Typographical Draftsman, Joseph J. Simpson; Transitman, A. D. Hender-son; Typographical Draftsman, Howard Fincke: Engineering Assistant. Lawrence Coonan and Engineering Assistant, Morris Becker.

## Lehman Joins With Roosevelt Today

New York, Oct. 28 (F) .- Governor Lehman joined his re-election campaign with that of President Roosevelt today after warning the city's huge labor vote that a "Republican administration will repeal and destroy the labor and social legislation" he said was enacted "after i sears of unremitting fighting against: the forces of reaction."

He left early in the day to meet the President at Bayonne, N. J., for a swift round of activities carrying him through Staten Island to Brooklyn to Manhattan, virtually the rame route he travelled last aight on a ecries of four campaign addresses.

### PROPOSE BID TO GIVE RAIL WORKERS IN HOURS

Washington Oct. 28 Ch-A bill to reduce the work week of railroad employees to 30 hours without a pay cut is being drafted by Rail Union Leaders for introduction in the next session of Congress.

George M. Harrison, president of the Rationar Labor Laborations' Access lation, said today that enaciment of such a bill would be the only answer to the railroad unemployment prob-Deside the revival of rail traffic,

era killi were lille. A revised Cornell bulletin, E-24 .. ills a hat fertilizers to use for fruit: verstables, flowers, lawns, fir d crops justures bouse plunts, erd न्त्रीयास्त्रीत कंश्यानस्त्र यास्त्रभू हेर from the New York State College of

Agriculture at Ithera, New York.

he said, about 500,000 railread work-

# Record Readings 18 Men Promoted, Mothers' Marathon her front door, impervious to the plainly that

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28 A.-The good old blood-and-thunder stuffmysterious atrangers. threats and so on-was peeping around corners and running up al-The Albany Weather Bureau rehas been division engineer and Mr. maiodrama to the mother. melodrama to the mothers' mara-

salesmen with deep suspicion.

The "reign of terror" seems to have started at the home of the John

arrived the man was running down the street. From how on, she said, her chil-

way to school, or else remain home, claring: Five are of school age, although only three are stork derby babies. if a child who had been kidnaped in Detroit might possibly have got

mixed up with the marathoners.

Mrs. Lily Kenny professes to much and burns its bridges behind it." annoyance from curious ones who

not show nine birth certificates. He seemed to doubt that any mother could show 10, as one of them claim "Any woman who has 10 bables n 19 years, I take off my bat to her." Gun said.

Much confusion continued as to the actual standing of the contestants, due to the fact that uncertainy existed over registrations and eligibility.

## Mussolini Hails "March on Rome"

Rome. Oct. 28 (A),-Bellowing above the roar of 50,000 wildly cheering Fascists in Venezia Square, Premino Benito Mussolini today signailed the fourteenth anniversary of dren will have to be guarded on the the fomous "march on Rome" by de-

"The Italian people today are ready and determined to defend as A few weeks ago police called at never before-with all their force, the homes of derby mothers to see right up to the last drop of blood-victory and empire."

Beginning its fifteenth year, he

said, Fascism has reached such a None of the other mothers has state that "when it finds obstacles in reported being threatened, although its path, it throws itself against them Prominently flanking Mussolini as halt her on the streets or pound on he spoke were five German officers

Browder Geta Hall.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct 28 (Pt .-- The By LaGuardia Has Good Flavor of Gus Graziano, the only one of the set with that Buffalo Falls had derby daddies who does any talking, they have the presidential candination from Fare one)

1890 Melodrama

1890 Melodrama immediately; that he couldn't wait of a hall. Browder will speak tountil Saturday. It's for medical morrow night. Alexander Guss. treatments for his wife who he insists has borne nine babies in the the party was continuing it efforts

to get the use of the Eagles Hall. Unfortunately, he sighed, he can- which, he contends was closed to his

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## At The Theatres

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Kingston: "Three Married Men" and "King of the Royal Mounted." Double features continue at the upabout matrimony wherein a man de Marketmen's Association which has cides to marry only to have two county wide organizations throughmany pitfalls of wedded bliss. The ation sought to organize the Hartshow Frawley and Roscoe Karns in the a very active part in this organiza-George Barbier, Gail Sheridan and the county association.

Cora Sue Collins featured. "King Mr. Spodick is a graduate Cora Sue Collins featured. "King of the Royal Mounted" is set in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, northwest of Canada and tells of one having been graduated from that inof the romantic "Mounties" and his stitution as a civil engineer with the valiant effort to save a girl in trou- class of 1916. He continued the ble. It seems that the girl has come practice of that profession until 1924 to the north country to investigate a valuable mine and the lawyer she terprises and since that time has has brought with her is a crook of no mean ability. The cast includes Robert Kent, Rosalind Keith, Alan Dinehart, Arthur Loft and Jack Luden. Orpheum: "The Moon's Our

Home". Two people of artistic pursults, the girl an actress, the man a globe-trotting writer, form the plot structure of this unusual play, the ments of humor and the capable Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda are well cast in the starring roles. Others in the cast are Charles Butothers in the cast are Charles But-Mobs Throw Madrid terworth, Lucien Littlefield and Hen-Mobs Throw Madrid rietta Crossman.

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## BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICERSES

## U.P.A. Engages New Manager

(Continued from Page One)

During the existence of NRA Mr. Associated Food Stores, whose mem- attack. bers operate class A markets which were among the first in New England. Some of the members of this higher type organization have been in the grocery and marketing business for more than half a century. As an organizer Mr. Spodick was instrumental in the formation of the

the county. This Hartford County ported six vessels already involved in Association of which Mr. Spodick was tie-up disputes and announced resecretary, is one of the units of the vision of sailing schedules as the town theatre, the first a comedy Connecticut Retail Grocers' and strike hour neared. other married men point out the out the state. When the state associoffers Lynn Overman, William ford county stores Mr. Spodick took joint starring roles with Mary Brian, tion and later served as secretary of

> when he changed to commercial enbeen engaged directly in the grocery and marketing business. U. P. A. is a co-operative organization formed among local grocers and

butchers for the purpose of co-operative buying and selling in order that the benefits of a volume bustness may be applied to the buying end of the business with the aim of securing better cost prices through story of two people of temper and this increased purchasing power. conceit who marry and have quite a The association has been in existence time reaching an adjustment satistion some time and includes in its factory to each other. A comedy membership some of the largest and drama, the show possesses many mo- some of the better stores of the city. At present there are about 40 members stores operating in this area.

# Into Confusion

(Continued from Page One)

Oct. 28 (AP)-Four thousand untrained Madrid militiamen fought valiantly but hopelessly today to repulse the Fascists' steady advance toward Madrid. They were no match for the well-

ent Army, near El Escorial, Spain,

drilled insurgent army, skillful horsemen and confident masters of the mountainous passes here, north of El Escorial. The Fascists outmaneuvered the

struggled, often in apparent bewilderment of their foe's whereabouts, the insurgents simply rode to the

erinos and held it under cover of their machine guns. Other columns, pushing directly toward El Escorial behind the protec-

tion of hearily wooded hills and steep, almost impassable trails, slackened their pace to consolidate their

nositions. Using infantry, cavalry and artillery-but on mountain trails instead of highways-the insurgents were earning each mile. Fascist podick was advertising manager for planes roared overhead, alding the

## Strike Threatened.

San Francisco, Oct. 28 CP .-Threats of another Pacific coast maritime strike-set for tonighthung over waterfronts today as fed-Hartford County Retail Grocers and eral officials pressed last-minute ef-Marketmen's Association, a very suc- forts to avert the walk-out of 37,000 cessful trade association formed dack and seagoing workers. The among the grocers and marketmen of coast committee for emplayers re-

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936 Sun rises, 6:32; sets, 4:55. Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York, Oct. 28 (P) -- Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Fair, slightly warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer; winds becoming toutherly and increasing Thursday, lowest tem-Perature tonight

UNSETTLED

Eastern New York: Fair, not so cold tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to arrest all offenders. and warmer.

### 14 Sallors Drowned.

London, Oct. 28 (P).--Fourteen sailors were believed drowned today when the Latvian steamer Helena Faulbaums sink 15 minutes after Hommell,

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## Saugerties News

## Saugerties Police Issue Statements

Police Arthur W. Richter has issued be held by the Kingston Rifle and the following notices for the coming Marion, Friday evening of this week. events: All acts that may be mailclous intent, damaging or defacing fair, of property, building of bon fires, hrowing flour or otherwise creating was enjoyed by a large crowd at the and causing loss to local citizens, is prohibited on Halloween night in the The next old fashioned dance will village of Saugerties. Arrests will be made of all offenders.

By order from the State Alcoholic Control Board regulates the closing hours to be observed by all places where liquor, wine and beer is sold, on Election Day. No liquor, wine, beer or other alcoholic beverage must be sold during the following hours: 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. The local police will carry out all instructions is reported to be suffering from toxic

## Surprise Party Given

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mrs. William Morgan at her home on East Bridge street last Friday evening. Those present were Miss Mildred Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Frank striking the rocks off the Island Mull, Brown, Mrs. Milton Hommell, Mrs. west of Scotland. Only four of the M. Maclary, Miss Josephine Burhans, crew of 18 were definitely known to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jansen, Mr. have been saved. Five bodies were and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Miss. Josetons and its home port Riga, Latvia. phine Burhans, the Misses Mae and Betty Frederick. Games were enjoyed and a social evening was spent followed by refreshments.

## Village Personals

Four persons received the rite of baptism by immersion at the services ield in the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The pastor, the Rev. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. H. O. Ellsworth, administered the

Firemen were called upon last Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire near the Shults factory on

North street, Miss Cora N. Turrentine and Richard Mathias Erdmans were married. this village.

Frank Hildebrandt of the State at his home on Market street. Lewis F. Fellows of Market street

ining. Mr. Fellows' son, the Ray, John P. Fellows, is pastor of that church.

Fred Sanders, Haven Carnright, Harold Bennett and Kenneth Brown of this village are selling tickets for Saugerties, Oct. 28-The Chief of the Halloween supper and dance to

take place on November 6, with music by the Rhythm Boys.

J. W. Frankel of Washington avenue attended the ceremonies held in Windham last Saturday afternoon when the cornerstone of the new

central school building was laid. Dwight, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Market street,

poisoning.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmidt of Partition street spent the past week-end with friends in Chatham.

Miss Esther Tucker of Catskill and formerly of this village is reported to be recovering from a recent operation in the Memorial hospital in Mrs. Arthur Whitaker of Allen

street has returned from the Kings-ton Hospital, where she underwent an operation recently, Richard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder of Market street, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at

the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Robert McCaig. Town Clerk John Weinand has saued notice that the nine election districts in the Town of Saugerties will be open from 6 in the morning until 9 in the evening on Election Day, November 3.

Collector of Union Free School District No. 10, William Tepe, will receive taxes up to November 1 at the rate of one per cent; after that five per cent will be charged.

A bunco party will be held in the Glasco M. E. church on Thursday evening of this week. The public is invited and care will be in charge of a special officer for protection.

Over 200 persons attended the Democratic rally held in Glasco last Sunday night under the auspices of the Women's committee of Ulster county and the Italian-American Club of Glasco, in the firemen's hall. College at Albany spent the week-end Michael Galietta of Glasco, George J. Mutari of Blue Mountain, Chris Flanagan of Kingston and Joseph delivered an address in the Cairo Sorce of Highland were the principal Methodist Church last Sunday eve-

## **New Paltz News**

Around The Village.

Silkworth was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Curtis Fraieigh at Red Brooklyn. Hook during the past week.

ained guests on Sunday.

Miss Évelyn Van Steenburgh apent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Van Steenburgh at Fishkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre were recent guests of their daughter and Mrs. George Myers. and Ams. Roy Denniston and daughter. Susanna, at the with his mother in J

Dokting Liberty on Saturday, where they at-Phone 840 tended the officers coaching conferdaughter, Evelyn, at Gardiner. Myrtis Berg of Newburgh to ence for the Delaware Valley and Sullivan county local unions of the attending the annual G. L. F. meet-Newburgh District of Epworth ing at Syracuse.
Leagues. Miss Berg spent Saturday Miss Jane 1 light and Sunday as the guest of Miss Kniffen.

Miss Mary Lanwick and Miss Francis Roosa were leaders of the Francis Roosa were leaders of the devotional service of a mass meeting of the consecutions of Reformed churches from Greene, Dutchess. Columbia and Ulster counties held in the old First Reformed Church in

A Halloween party will be held Friday evening. October 30, at 8 morning than Tuesday morning in o'clock in the recreation rooms of Kingston according to the official

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and son Ernest and Mrs. Cornella Shirley Tel. 3540 family at Richfield Park.

MANFRED BROBERG. Chiropodist.

The annual Congregational meeting was held in the Reformed ing it was to find the ground coverses. The annual Church, Thursday night. Reports of ed with a heavy white frost, and the the various organizations were given weather cold and chill. All day by the presidents, also the report of Tuesday cold weather prevailed and the financial secretary and the heat- at midnight the city hall thermoing committee on the installation of meter recorded 26 degrees above the new heating system and renova- zero, and as the morning advanced freshments and the election of the was reported. church officers took place which will

e made known later.

Walter Kniffen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner and Mary Kermer of of Mr. Kniffen's mother, Mrs. Mary of Air. Kniffen. On Saturday afternoon they all motored to High Falls to M. KINDER, LICENSED MASSEUR, call on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater. New Paliz Normal School football team was defeated by the Connecti-cut Teachers' College at New Britain. Conn., on Friday with a score

Mrs. Charles Palmatier, Mrs. Velma Clearwater and Mrs. Richard Potenson of New Palix attended a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at Olive Bridge on Monday exeming.

Mrs. William Hogan entertained a iew friends at her home in Chioville, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. at areattof of og moon libe manes spend the winter.

Mrs. Edmund Eltinge spent last terk as a ground at the New Western Hotel in New York edge.

Miss Antictia Sunder entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Winkle and describer of Butherford, N. J., Mrs. W. H. Snyder and Mis. H. H. Snyder Newbourgh less Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belowin have ented Plac Crane Inn to Mrs. Websi of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Buidwin have left New Paltz to spend the sinter at Lake Worth, Fla. The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

New Paltz, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Herman Patricia Louise Will.

ilkworth was the guest of her Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt of South

Mrs. Alexander Poucher attended Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley enter- the wedding of her granddaughter, Elvira Ives, and William Stamford at Danbury, Conn., recently, Week-end guests at the Messmer

farm were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bannerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Wentling, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and Mr. Rexford Schneider spent the week-

end with his mother in Plutarch. New Hurley.

Russell Swain has returned to New York's first entry for the 1936
George Key spent the week-end at Maplewood after spending a vacation international live stock exposition, to at the home of Mrs. Alexander Thom- he hald in Chicago November 28 to at the home of Mrs. Alexander Thom- be held in Chi

Miss Hildred Franks has been visit-old Broome county farm boy, Thomas

Miss Jane McHugh has been spending a week with relatives in Marlborough.

# By Freezing Cold

city thermometer at the city hall which recorded a low of 20 above zero at 5 o'clock. - Testerday mornwere recent guests of the DuBois ing it was 24 degrees above zero.

terest. The consistory served rethe lowest recording so far this fall

The heavy front and freezing e made known later.

Miss Bessie DuBols and Mrs. Hart-adorned the various rards and shorn called on Mrs. Elma Schoon-grounds in the residential sections of the city.

# Halloween Masquerade

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## Young Judeans Decide Program

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock group, and a membership committee. Dinty Moore's place downtown. consisting of Dave S. Chester, Jack Lurie and Esther Handler was ap-Roland G. Will has been named

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Patricla Louise Will.

Patricla Plans were discussed for a play to be held later in the winter.

Following a business meeting a talk and discussion on Jewish Current Events was given by Selwyn Estroff.

Patricla Louise Will. police court and at that time said he

Rabbi Teicher, advisor of the group Chestnut street spent Wednesday in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. to discuss a different country each week by comparing the present conditions in that country with the con-ditions in the past. Miss Bernice Robinson will lead the discussion next week concerning the country of Poland. Charles Katz will address

talk will be on Jewish conditions all of dust or gallons of spray next year. over the world. The next meeting will be held on Monday night at 8

## Negro Arrested on Stabbing Charge

George McPhail, 22, a negro of 69 the regular weekly meeting of the Chambers street, was arrested short-Young Judeans was held at the ly after 2 o'clock this morning Kingston Hebrew School on Post charged with stabbing Hornsby Dawstreet. Selwyn Estroff, the presi-son, another negro, in the right arm dent, presided over the meeting. A with a knife. According to the poconstitution was adopted by the lice the alleged stabbing occurred in Later in the morning McPhail was arraigned before Judge Culloton in

> desired an examination of the charge, and the hearing was set down for Friday morning and bail fixed at Dawson had the wound in his arm treated at the Kingston Hospital and after the wound was dressed he left the hospital. The charge lodged against McPhail by the police is as-

sault in the second degree. Strict sanitation in the flower garden this fall greatly reduces disease problems next year; an ounce of prethe group at the next meeting. His vention now will save many pounds



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In addition to the main address of the evening District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Senator Arthur H. Wicks will make addresses. There will also be short talks by Congress-man Philip A. Goodwin, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, County Clerk James A. Simpson, Coroner Leston DuBois and Frederick H. Stang, president of the Ulster County Young Republican Clubs. A program of entertainment and

songs will also be given during the It is expected that a large number

from Kingston will go to Ellenville this evening and take part in the

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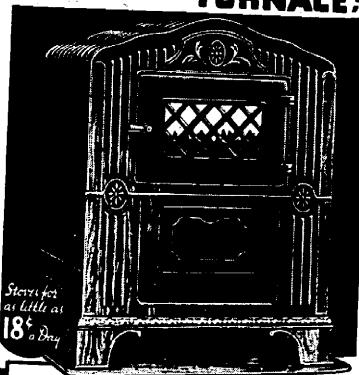
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